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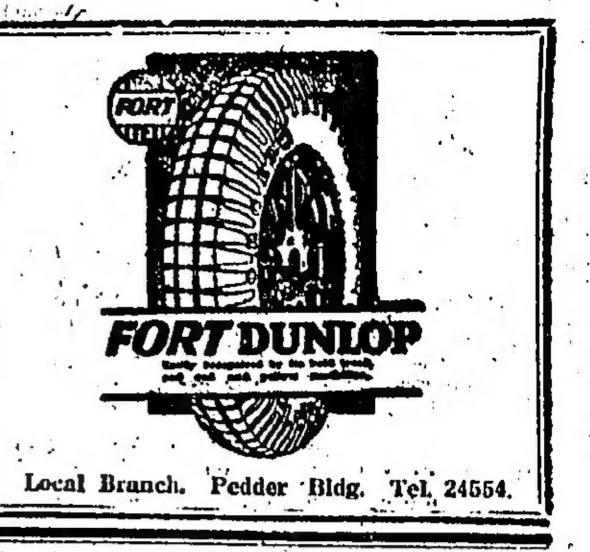
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"HELLO, LONDON!"

MR. J. SCOTT HARSTON'S WELLSIAN PICTURE OF THE FUTURE.

TELEPHONE CO. MEETING

"It may reasonably be expected that, in about two years' time, and proposals were now being con- this morning, when the Hon. a subscriber in Hong Kong will be able to put a call through to another subscriber in Britain, with subsequent extension to embrace the Commonwealth. The in. lating to the overloading of the all important cities in the world," declared Mr. J. Scott Harston, Chairman of the Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., at the sixth annual meeting of the Company, which was held in the Board room, Ex- development of night air mails change Building, this morning.

He added that consideration had been given by the Company and mail traffic and the alteration in which he was charged with alto long distance Radio Telephony, and said that, in regard to the of laying of a trunk cable to Canton, it was the first project of its kind to be undertaken in China. It would, he ventured to predict, prove to be the forerunner of a network of communications which would eventually link up all the important cities in that vast country.

With the opening up of telephone communication with Canton, this Colony was entering on an era of untold possibilities.

AUTOMATIC IN KOWLOON

shareholders were present:-The Obsolescent Stores & Plant;" "Pro-Hon. Sir Show-son Chow, the fit on Sale of Investment;" and Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., "Premium on Shares;" coupled LL.D., the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. with the increase in revenue sub-Mackie, and Messrs. J. P. Sherry scriptions resulting from addi-(Manager), W. E. Clark, R. G. tional lines connected up during Shewan, J. P. Warren, D. H. the year, have helped to counter-Blake, J. M. Alves, G. C. Moxon, act the increase Working costs E. M. Raymond, F. M. Ellis, J. T. caused by the serious decline Bagram. V. Walker, J. Gould, the sterling value of the Hong Tang Kim-kwong, Wong Ping- Kong dollar. In connection with Chun, Sun Tai-sang, Mahan Singh, the item "Sales of Obsolescent and Mr. W. L. MacKenzie (Secre- Stores and Plant," I am pleased to Kasouan, Wadi Haifa, Khartoum, He would uphold Mr. Brooks's

tary). December 31, 1930, which was amount of old magneto plant. taken as read, showed that the which was written off on the balance at credit of profit and loss change-over to automatic working. account for the year (including | rel believes that a good demand the sum of \$50,635.27 brought for the balance still exists. The forward from the previous year) profit on sale of investment amounted to \$615,454.92. After one which occurred because, owing A return flight from Mwanza will charging \$228.195.65 for depre- to the appreciation of the market start on Tuesday, March 10, arciation and effecting, on August value thereof, your Directors were riving at Cairo on Sunday, March 1, 1930, the payment of an interim of the opinion that realisation of 14, and reaching London on Weddividend of four per cent. absorb- the Investment referred to should nesday, March 18. ing \$92.000, there remained the be effected. As regards the presum of \$295,259.27, which the mlum on shares, this resulted from Board recommended to be appro- the sale of the balance of 73 un-

priated as follows:— \$183,000 to payment of a final dividend of six per cent. (making) 10 per cent. for the year); \$50,000 pean staff has been provided for toum. to transfer to general reserve in the Profit & Loss Account. and 000), and \$62,259.27 to be carried will be approved by shareholders. Page air-liners, the European forward to the next account.

Chairman's Address.

Harston, then made the following address:-

You will observe from the authroughout the year, and I am confident that the policy of your as an additional precaution in the

holders. debit side of the Profit & Loss Ac- thereof as at December 31, 1980. count, that the amount of the royalties payable to the Government continues to increase each year, and that for the year under review such amount is \$1,499 in excess of the sum paid for the previous year.

Bad Debts.

The following. Directors and the credit of the items "Sales of eny that your Company has been

> issued shares. Bonus to Staff.

(bringing the same up to \$275,- I have no doubt such provision of the new 38-passenger Handley ed during the period covered by ated by machines of the Armthe change-over from manual to strong Siddeley "Argosy" type, The Chairman, Mr. J. Scott automatic working.

ditors' report that an audit of the Directors' recommendation that Khartoum will be flown the Company has been conducted for the year under review) the flying boats will carry on the own observations. stand at \$275,000. On the assets along the Nile and African lakes. Board in arranging for this audit, side of the balance sheet, this par- It is hoped that by May or June, ticular account is represented by 1931, the full 8,000 miles route interests of your Company, will sound investments—in which rela- from London to Cape Town will when Mr. Low (another Boarding bear, but it was impossible to prohave the endorsement of share- tion it is gratifying to note the be in operation, bringing London appreciation of the latter, as in- within 11 days of Cape Town as With regard to the accounts, you dicated by the difference between compared with 17 days by surface will observe from perusal of the the cost price and the market value transport. The main halting

Adequate Reserve. Chair at the last annual genera meeting, I laid stress on the advis- Victoria West. Intermediate Yes. ability of increasing the yearly halts will also be made at other So that it had been overloaded appropriation to General Reserve, points. which is at present limited under the terms of the Company's fran-The item in respect of "Bad chise to \$50,000 per annum, and Company was not able to vote the Debts" is a negligible amount, and your Directors still have this mat. full amount permitted under the it would be superfluous for me to ter in mind. In the circumstances, terms of its franchise—in which refer thereto, except to state that I feel that it is opportune to make connection it appears to be some your Board feel that the figure further reference to the subject in what of an anomaly that your can only be kept down to its pre- view of the obvious necessity of Company is, under the existing sent satisfactory level by a con- building up an adequate reserve restrictions, precluded from givtinuation of your Company's sys- to provide against contingencies ing effect to an arrangement on tem of deposits, to which I have of which the fall in the value of the lines indicated. already referred from the Chair the Hong Kong dollar is a strikon previous occasions. ing example, furthermore, it is, I You will further observe that Turning now to the credit side think, equally necessary in the in- your Directors Collowing the of the Profit & Loss Account, I terests of sound finance for your policy defined by me from the would draw your attention to the Company to be permitted latitude Chair at the last annual general Item Interest. Dividends and Ex- in the matter of increasing the meeting in reference to investing change," and would point out that appropriation to this account in the Company's general reserve in the sum shown is composed for order to be in a position to com- securities outside, the business)

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO OVERLOADING OF STEAMER. AUSTRALIA.

Proposal Now Being Considered.

NIGHT TRAFFIC URGED.

Rugby, Yesterday, ed on the financial support avail. Company. able. The deputation urged the and the speeding up of air mails by the separation of passenger

Route to the Cape. An Imperial Airway Flying Ping On Wharf, at 8 p.m., on Boat, which is inaugurating the March 1, was dealt with. Northern section of the Cairo-Cape Route, arrived at Kisumu. Lake Victoria, last night, and unloaded mails which left London on February 26. It is expected to od to the summons against Mr. reach Mwanza, Tanganyika, present 'terminus, to-day. couthern section of the route will the Tai Lee, and therefore did not be opened during the Summer .-British Wireless Service.

Notes on the Service. London, Feb. 14. The 2,670 miles North-Africa onened for traffic on Thursday, dividual connected with it. March 5, when an inaugural flight will be made from Cairo Mwanza, Tanganyika Territory, with reward to this pass-that he the machine arriving at Mwanza

on Monday, March 9. The route from Cairo to Mwanza will be via Assiut, Luxor, taken out against him was had Kosti, Malakal, Shambe, Juba. The report for the year ended able to dispose of a considerable Butilaba, Port Bell, and Kisumu. and dismiss the case against him. The service will be operated weekly in each direction.

The flight through from London to Mwanza will be accomplished in nine days, as compared ship to be overloaded. with 24 days by surface transport.

The total distance from London to Mwanza is 5,114 miles.

Mails and freight will be carried through from London to Mwanza, but at first passengers The usual bonus to the Euro. will not be carried South of Khar-

Prior to the putting on service in view of the heavy work entail. section of the route will be operwhile Short "Calcutta" flying With regard to the liabilities | boats will be used on the Mediterside of the balance sheet, you will ranean section. The Northnotice that (if you approve your Africa section between Cairo and General Reserve Account will route to Kisumu and Mwanza,

points on the route southward from Kisumu will be at Nairobi. tong! When I addressed you from the Broken Hill, Salisbury, Bulawayo, Johannesburg, Kimberley, and

the most part of the earnings on pensate for a possible future de have now invested the Depreciathe investments representing the ficiency arising at a time when tion Reserved in a similar manner Company's Reserve Fund. This concitions might, be such that in __ a mode of procedure which. sum, together with that shown at respect of a proceding year, your (Continued on Page 6.)

COST

Did Manager Divulge the Offence?

UNUSUAL DEVELOPMENT.

Reference to the break between Air Minister, Lord Ahulree, said Justice (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) that the question had been dis. In the Supreme Court last month. cussed at the Imperial Conference was made in the Marine Court sidered by the Governments of Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired) India, the Straits Settlements and heard evidence in a summons reauguration of the scheme depend. s.s. Tai Lec. belonging to the

Summons Against Manager. First an adjourned summons against Mr. Chan Yan-tong, mana mail service on a 24-hour lowing the s.s. Tai Lee to be overlanded to the extent of submerging the centre of the disc, at

When the case first came un hefore his Worshin on Thursday morning. Mr. C. E. S. Brooks, who appeared for the defence, object. the Chan on two grounds (1) .. that The Mr. Chan was not the owner of have any gar with regard to its loading; and (2) that he knew nothing about the overloading and therefore was not liable. The summens, he contended, should section of the Imperial Airways have been taken out against the ondon-Cone air route will be Company and not against an in-

Argumenta Allowed. This morning his Worship said was satisfied that Mr. Chan was not the owner of the .Tai Lee. and, therefore, the summons arguments on behalf of Mr. Chan A fresh summons was theli dealt with in which the Sze Yan S.S. Co., owners of the Tai Lee. were charged with allowing the

Mr. Brooks stated that he had been instructed to defend the Company, and entered a plea of "not

Overloaded Seven Inches. Boarding Officer A. G. Cook, of estimates were unchanged. the Harbour Department, was the first witness. He said that at parisons between Nations, that the centre of the disc was sub- ments Year Book. merged three inches on the starboard side and 12 inches on the

ed to an average of 7 inches. struction to discharge cargo. Replying to Mr. Brooks, Mr. Cook was against it. by said that the information as to the

share transfers and registers of \$50,000 be appropriated thereto "Argosies," and then "Calcutta" overloading was obtained from his could as a Government in order to the Harbour Office?—Xee. At to remove from their shoulders

> the Tai Lee was overloaded. The Informant. Where did Mr. Low. get the in- Service. formation from?-Mr. Chan Yan-

Officer) rang me up and said that

The loading of the ship was completed on the Saturday night?-

for more than 24 hours without Miss Jennie Lee (Labour, North- tice was given. anybody doing anything about it? ern Lanark), on behalf of the In- A third issue, which would arise consents were given in cheques

trouble between the former and pre- amendment aimed at a substantial ! sent Directors of the Company?- reduction in numbers. Reader of the Newspapers,

-Only from the newspapers.

Replying to other questions, Mr. Cook said that he knew on the morning of March 1 that the Captain and Chinese Chief Officer of a ship was ordinarily responsible for its loading unless he gave (Continued on Pege 1.)

OF BRITISH ARMŸ.

What Estimates For 1932 Reveal.

DIMINUTION IMPOSSIBLE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Discussing the extension of the air mail service to Australia with a deputation of business men, the actions of the actions of business men, the actions of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a third party. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the Army Estimates for the next financial year, of the actions of a mort-beauty berton the first financial year. Introducing the next financial year, of the action of the action of the first financial year. In the ship is a first financial year, of the action of the ac duction of £570,000, the War gage deed, occupied the attention solution expressing the opinion Minister, Mr. Tom Shaw, said that of the Chief Justice (Mr. Justice the closest attention had been paid J. R. Wood) in the Supreme Court Suez Canal Company are proving to securing economy. He stated this morning. that there had been an increase



Mr. Tom Shaw.

in the number of recruits in the the ranks of Officers.

ranks of trained soldiers with the fit. scientific knowledge that modern conditions required. In regard Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, to-day, states:-

ed and moved into the Sea of Japan.

There appears to be a feeble anti-cyclone over China. Forecast:-N. to N.E. winds, moderate: fine to cloudy.

15. The numbers proposed in the

He did not wish to make comabout 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, asked those interested to examine he went on board the Tai Lee and the condition of affairs as revealon examining her marks he found ed in the League of Nation Arma- he, said counsel, whether any lia- Counsel then proceeded to go

Enormous Reductions.

They would do everything they bring about a reduction of arma-Mr. Brooks: Do you know that ment by international agreement, in fact information was received at which would enable all countries

about 7.30 p.m., I was in my flat the crushing burden they now pose at the present moment a diminution in the numbers of the British Army.—British Wireless

Lady in Minority.

dependent Labourites, had been later, was that the 'property was signed by the consenting agent, Do you know that there had been defeated by 216 votes to 19. The sold under value.

The Secretary of State for War. agreement in the matter.

ed. Router

IN DISPUTE.

Alleged Wrongful Sale.

WIDOW SUES LOCAL BANK.

What constitutes "written con-Introducing the Army Estim- sent" by a mortgagor in respect

> plaintiff, Mrs. Chu Shuk, a trades which are free from the widow, of 121, Caine Road, heavy burden of dues. brought action against the Ban- The Committee urges that His que Franco-Chinoise pour le Com- Majesty's Government, as the merce et l'Industrie for damage | largest individual shareholder in under an indenture of mortgage the Canal Company, should use dated December 5, 1928, made be- its influence to secure a reduction tween herself as to the first part. to five gold francs per ton in re-W. M. Pittendrigh as to second spect of loaded ships, and two and part, and defendants as to third a half in respect of ships in bal-

gaged certain property to secure British shipowners and the Canal certain banking facilities, as set Company.-Reuter. out in the deed, for W. M. Pittendrigh. She now alleged wrongful sale of the property by defemt that revenue at the Port of Halifax dants on or about February 13. for the year 1930 amounted to last few months and that the De- 1930, and breach of covenant on \$3,496,566 as compared with partmental Committee was the part of the mortgagees. She \$3,026,808 in 1929, or an increase studying the question of filling place asked for an accounting from of \$470,000 over 1929. Under the them of all dealings in the pro- heading of "sundry collections" He hoped that a method would perty, and such further and other there is an increase from \$7,895 in be found for promotion from the relief as the Court might deem 1929 to \$125,909 in 1930.

Mr. Eldon Potter. K. C., and to military training for boys, he Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and proposed that the age of recogni- Co., appeared for plaintiff. and tion should be raised from 13 to Tr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Deacons, was for defen-

Three Issues to Consider.

for plaintiff, said that on December 5, 1928, plaintiff mortgaged mortgagees had already exercised certain properties for the purpose The depression has deepen- of getting certain banking-facili- perty for \$24,000. Repeated deties for Mr. Pittendrigh. of this mortgage three issues now arose. First, the deed provided that no liability should attach either to the mortgagor or to the mortgage property unless in each and every case where the ary 18. enecific banking facilities were granted a written authority from the mortgagor should have obtained. An agent was appointed already been sold when the demand to grant such written authority. in the person of Dr. Tan, son- sel. "It was nothing more than a in-law of the plaintiff.

The first issue therefore would been exercised five days before." hility attached to the property at through the provisions of the deed. all. Plaintiff's statement __ of "There was nothing to make the He thought there was no ques- claim averred that in fact no plaintiff reply except her having port side. The draft at the time tion that the enormous reductions written authority was ever given, given a written authority as to the was 9 feet 6 inches forward and 11 made by Great Britain had not ro this defendants replied that banking facilities there specified," feet aft, making the ship overload- been reproduced in other count the necessary consents, and/or he said. "It was laid down there tries. It was impossible for him authorities were in fact given by that the authority should be given He communicated with the to recommend any further unita- the consenting agent (Dr. Tan) in each and every case where such master of the ship who gave in- teral disarmament. The figures hy his counter-signing of cheques facilities were granted." were against it and experience drawn on the account of Mr. Pittendrigh.

No Demand for Repayment.

demand for repayment of prin- gards bills of exchange; (b) facilicipal was ever made by defen- ties for establishing commercial dants. In the alternative he credits; (c) facilities as regards would plead that if there were any | bills of lading. lightlity attached to the mortgaged property at any time. which plaintiff denied, there had the Army Estimate vote for per- segment default of one month; mortgage deed." sonnel after an amendment by secondly, that no reasonable no. Later, dealing with the defen-

"Never Received Notice."

As regards the facts, Mr. Potter | be, and probably were, payments And that certain receivers were Mr. Tom Shaw, in introducing the said that no communication passed quite outside the special facilities. appointed by the Supreme Court? Estimates, said that the Govern- between the defendant bank and the A cheque could not be accepted as ment proposed to maintain the plaintiff from the time of the evidence as written. Do you know that Mr. Chan took forces at the present level. He, deed, going into operation until as manager of the Company would not recommend to the Gov. February 13, 1980. On that date on the morning of February ernment any further unilateral she received a letter from the disarmament. Instead, they would bank's lawyers stating that their done," he added, "is to treat this pursue the better way of attempt clients demanded payment of mortgage as a general security for ing to arrive at an international \$401.45, being the interest on the Mr. Pittendrigh's account at the overdraft on Mr. Pittendrigh's Bank. But can it be that the Referring to the conduct, he said account. Unless the amount were signing of a cheque by Dr. Tan in the Tai Lee were under notice to that three-quarters of the drucken- paid forthwith, the bank would the ordinary course of business is a leave the service. The master of ness had gone; Courts-Martial exercise its power of sale under the consent? This is an impossible. were decreasing annually; and the mortgage.

> of the men had markedly improv, celved," said counsel. "We have surrendering the case entirely." never received one as regards the The case is proceeding.

MORTGAGE PROVISOS HIGH DUES CHARGED BY SUEZ CANAL CO.

Disadvantage to British Shipping.

MERCHANTS' RESOLUTION.

London; Yesterday. that the high dues charged by the a serious disadvantage to British. trade and an advantage to inter-The case was one in which Asian and other competitive.

last, in accordance with the ar-Plaintiff, under this deed, mort- rangement made in 1883 between

The collector of customs reports

principal. This one only concerns

interest." Plaintiff's solicitors at once replied that their client would pay off the overdraft forthwith. They asked for a statement of account, together with the title deeds, in

order to prepare an assignment. To this the bank replied by letter Mr. Potter, opening the case through their solicitors that the their powers, and sold the promands had been made upon Mr. Pittendrigh, and the mortgagees were perfectly entitled to exercise their powers. The mortgage had in fact been negotiated on February 8, and was executed on Febru-

- Only a Farce.

"We claim that the property had for interest was made," said counfarce to send notice of exercising power of sale when it had already

Continuing, counsel said that the special facilities could be defined as (a) A total liability on the part of the mortgagor and Mr. Pittendrigh Counsel further claimed that no of \$25,000, and facilities as re-

Plaintiff's Liability.

"These are the specified terms of been a wrongful exercise of pow- the mortgage," he said." It is a er of sale for two reasons, the mortgage for the express purpose first being that no notice was of securing the Bank in respect of given as provided by the deed, certain well-defined banking facilithat is, a written notice to the ties. There is nothing else for The House of Commons adopted mortgagor herself, and sub- which we have to reply under the

dants' claim that the necessary. Mr. Potter suggested that cheques, in themselves, did not show what the money was for. There might

Not a General Security.

"What the defendants have really Lagrument put forward in despair habits, characters, and education . "That was the only notice we re- by defendants as an alternative to

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COMPANY REPORT. **MANUFACTURERS'** THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC

DISPOSAL OF- PROFITS.

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The report of the Board

The Balance at Credit of Profil

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New York, Yesterday.

To place to Reserve

To carry forward to next

The forty-fourth annual report of Directors of the Hong Kong Electhe Manufacturers Life Insurance tric Co., Ltd., to the 42nd ordin-Company for 1930, as submitted to ary yearly meeting of sharehold-Manager. policyholders and shareholders at ers to be held in the Company's the annual meeting held on Janu- offices, P. & O. Building, at 11 a.m. ary 15, shows a year of substantial on Wednesday, March 18, states: progress notwithstanding the gen- Your Directors have pleasure in eral depression which prevailed submitting the accompanying throughout the year. The new in- Statement of the Company's Acsurance issued amounted to counts for the year ended Decem-\$82,057,914, bringing the total in- ber 31, 1930. surance in force to \$529,984,752.

LIFE.

530 Million Dollars

Insurance in Force.

The assets of the Company in- & Loss Account available for apcreased by over \$9,500,000 and propriation, after allowing for Deamounted to \$109,027,467. Of this preciation is \$1,767,335.82 amount \$41,281,567 is invested in your Directors recommend Government, Government Guaran- this be disposed of as follows:teed, Municipal and Public Utility To pay a Dividend of Bonds. First mortgages on im- \$2.50 per share on proved real estate comprise \$36,-618,190 and Preferred and Common Kota-Radia, Makassar, Medan, Padang Stocks \$1,941,645 of which \$1,153,-000 was invested during 1930.

The payment of \$11,874,266 to policyholders again constituted a record. Beneficiaries under death claims received \$3,793,043, while payments to living policyholders for matured policies, annuities, etc.,

were \$5,078,052. The earnings of the Company continued satisfactory and \$3,226, 285 has been set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1931. The surplus, after increasing the Contingency Reserve to \$1,200,000,

amounted to \$3,377,280. During the past year the Company opened its own Branch Office special charter of The National Gov- at 1B Chater Road, Hong Kong Club Annexe, under the management of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, who will be pleased at all times to give advice to any one on any form of life insurance. The Company's motto is, and always has been "Service to Policyholders."

OIL IN SUSSEX.

EXPERIMENTAL BORINGS TO BE MADE.

Brighton.-Villagers round this lieved lay hidden beneath the turf Manager of the Sussex Weald.

The company will probably begin boring operations in the next few weeks. It is prepared stake at least £50,000 on the opinion of two experts, who believe that oil lies at a distance of not more than 1,500 feet below the

surface. Secret experiments have been made round East Hoathly, and Moat Farm, which lies two miles from here, has been selected as the scene of operations. Farm, which is 700 years old, owned by Mr. Joseph Parks. Farmer's Find.

Mrs. Parks states that one day her husband found an oily substance in the soil. He thought the matter over, came to the conclusion that there was oil beneath his farm, and communicated with experts.

"I am told," she added, "that the experts have discovered certain things which they regard as indigputable proof that oil is to be found in great quantities here."

It is significant that at Heathfield, four miles from Moat Farm, Bank-Notes assued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 the railway station is illuminated with a natural gas drawn from the earth by a special process. The gas was discovered accidentally about 30 years ago while

workmen were sinking a well. It was reported in the Morning Post on January 9 that a Board of Trade licence had been issued to bore for petroleum in this district.

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Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD., OF DENMARK.

gram is lying at the office the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Den-

Vendor, from Shanghai. F. V. JENSEN,

Hong Kong, March 4, 1981.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL.

Lady Peel Distributes Prizes & Certificates.

CROWDED CLASS ROOMS.

"By having a command of lan- tion to higher forms. awards and certificates.

Others present included Director of Education (Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., B.A.), the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, and the Rev. Horace Johnston, B.A.

After distributing the prizes 500,000.00 | Lndy Peel said that she was not going to make a speech, but ask-Account 142,335.82 \$1,767,335.82 children a whole day holiday. This request was met with wholehearted response. In accordance with the Articles

of Association Mr. J. P. Warren and the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. Kt., retire, and being eligible, The Auditors, Messrs. Linstead & Davis retire, and being eligible. BANKING FORECAST

The figures I have quoted are interesting showing, as they do, the stendy growth of the School As the end of 1930 approached and admission increased, it became A improvement in international evident that we should have to financial conditions is forecast by find places for at least 70 new careful rearrangement of Classes . He predicts a resumption of and by obtaining permission foreign financing within sixty have more than 30 pupils in

the marked improvement in condi- But this crowding of class rooms tions abroad, together with evi- is not our only difficulty. dence of the accumulating strength playground area has been reduced by necessary extensions of the The banker states that foreign class rooms: the School Hall and loans, even on a small scale, would the Laboratories are not nearly Education should not be regarded be considered as a step in the large enough to meet our present merely as a necessary but unpleadirection of world-wide improve- requirements: and the staff acment in international finances, and commodation is inadequate.

European and South American we exist will be very trying durcountries need funds; also that ing the Summer term and both the Australia could profitably employ health and the work of the staff

Buildings & Equipment. A new club project under the direction of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in co- numbers attending the School operation with the Dominion Seed has been found necessary to pro-Branch and recommended by the vide additional class rooms, lava- knowledge of the best said and Nova Scotia Seed Board has been tories, cloak room and a kitchen. approved by the provincial, and A housewifery class room with féderal departments, and will be its necessary equipment has also started in the spring. The object been added. of the club is to encourage the

Public School. Is Your Child Clean — Internally?

elimination." Far more important than external Magazine. cleanliness-and that cannot be overestimated-is the hygiene of the internal organs. If external cleanliness It is no exaggeration to say that it is a matter of life and death, for it was opened at King's Park. Durgerms establish themselves.

There is danger in "Incomplete

growing of registered turnip seed

in an organised way.

Lake George.

fied that a child is performing the ing College, Cambridge, who has natural functions regularly, that is been awarded a 'Soccer' Blue, not always sufficient evidence that the which distinction reflects honour daily eliminations; are entirely complete and that accumulation is not occurring. Parents should watch for the symptoms of incomplete elimination in their children, offensive breath, were displayed by all at the anlassitude, lack of appetite, indigestion, and naughtiness in behaviour.

Tablets becomes an urgent necessity. Football, cricket and hockey This preparation, specially for babies Football, cricket and hockey and children up to six is the final out matches were arranged with child's delicate internal membranes, the Colony. Baby's Own Tablets act soothingly yet surely, bring instant relief in in-The following unclaimed tele | fantile indigestion, constipation and Superintendent ingly. Obtain a bottle from your tion-one with honours and both chemist to-day.

guage they will learn almost everything, without it they will the nature of the building to be well sustained throughout." (head master) in closing his an- were awarded. nual report at the prize distribution of the pupils of Central British School, Kowloon, held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday afternoon, in the presence of large gathering. Lady Peel wife of H.E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G., distributed the

Head Master's Report.

I now present to you my report for 1930. The School was opened on 195 days. The maximum number on the roll was 239 (194 lin 1929), the average daily attendance during the whole year being 180 (141 in 1929, and 131 in 1928). satisfactory, though there were several cases of malaria, measles quantity and then stop. There is and influenza.

This opinion is based on class room this would be possible.

Owing to the increase in the

Miss Anderson was transferred in suitable localities to be marketed in September, from Peak School to fill the vacany on the staff caused by the resignation of Mrs. More than 2,000,000 fingerling Wyatt. In October Mrs. Brainecalmon and 40,000 trout yearlings Hartnell took the place of Miss were placed in the lakes and Anderson (transferred to Belilios streams of Nova Scotia during the School), and in December Miss past year from the fish hatchery at Curtin, of King's College, joined the staff in place of Miss Orme, who was transferred to Belilios

> Library. We again thank Captain Muir for his continued interest in the School, and for sending us each month the National Geographic

Old Pupils' Association. The Association continues to is of the highest importance, internal grow and this year saw the Dealers in Postage Stamps and cleanliness can only be described as realisation of the ambition of the Philatelic Goods, Post Cards, an absolutely vital matter. In fact, Old Pupils when their Club house Prayer Books, Garden Seeds, Toys, is acknowledged by medical men that ing the year very gratifying news it is in congested intestines and clog- was received of the progress made ged internal organs that most disease by old pupils at Home. We con-And even though a parent in satis- gratulate G. G. Edwards of Downon his old School.

Games and Sports. Great keenness and enthusiasm skin blemishes, duli eyes, irritability nual sports organised by Mr. Rowell in March, May and St. At any of these symptoms the im- George's Houses (Chocolate) winmediate administration of Baby's Own ning the Inter-House Cup.

come of long research for a gentle re- schools and Service teams and the Superintendent gulator for the very young which tennis courts were well patroniscliminates the unpleasant and harm-ed. R. Wood won the 100 yards ful features of the old-fashioned pur-gatives which are so harsh on the boys ewimming championship of

> University Examination. The results of the University colic. The tablets expel gorms, check examinations this year were good, diarrhoes, allay fever, colds and Of the eleven candidates from croup. During toething they are in Form 6 who entered for the valuable, easing pain and thus induc- Matriculation and the Senior Local ing Lound natural sleep, although they contain no narcotic drugs of any Examination of the University kind. Above all, they are pleasant seven were successful, two passtasting and children take them vill- ing the Matriculation Examina-

with distinction in English-and five the Senior Local Examination. The Montargis French Prize (Senior) was awarded to Barbara Budden. In Form V. seven of the ten candidates were successful in

the Junior Local Examination. Annual School Examination. At the annual examination of Forms IV .-- I satisfactory results were obtained,73 per cent. of the candidates qualifying for promo-

Royal Drawing Society. Very good results were obtainlearn almost nothing. It is our ed at the examination held in duty, as teachers, to lay that foun- June, the general report of the dation of language and to leave examiners being, "Quite good and determined by later years," de- Three full school certificates and clared Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale 60 honours and 65 pass certificates

Reply to Critics. Now-a-days there is much criticism of education, but the most vehement in their criticisms are not necessarily those who are really conversant with the advance that has been made during recent years. Our schools are to be testled by the kind of man and woman whom, broadly speaking, they claim to have produced. Many

critics declare that we are educating children above their station in life. This is not true. We cannot educate children above their station for we are educating the future men and women, and in this ed the head master to grant the world there is no higher station. We do want our children to rise, but we want them to rise above themselves, not above somebody else; to be straight, fearless and

honourable. It seems to me that before any real educational progress is possible, the public in general and the parents in particular, must be taught the meaning of education which is not a substance but a The attendance was generally spirit. It is not something of which we must acquire a certain no end to education which is initiation not apprenticeship. Its scale is not the material scale of commerce; it is a preparation for life not merely for a livelihood, the number of applications for for living not for a living. It is not the stuffing of minds but the illumination and development of intellectual power and of characa leading banker who is quoted in children in the coming year. By ter. It should produce not machines but responsible men and

women prepared for service. Good Citizenship. Education is in the effort of the Our pupils, and we must cut adrift from the false view that it is the sitting at a desk and having information pumped into one. sant method of passing examinations. It may be defined as the is of opinion that the Central The state of congestion in which preparation for and the accompaniment of good citizenship, and means the training of mind, hand and soul. For this purpose of a loan.—Reuter's American Service. and pupils must necessarily good citizenship the mind should be trained in the correct use of the mother tongue, in logical thought and in artistic appreciation and performance. The students will gain the mastery and

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vince, or rather our privilege, to

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them to understand, always re-

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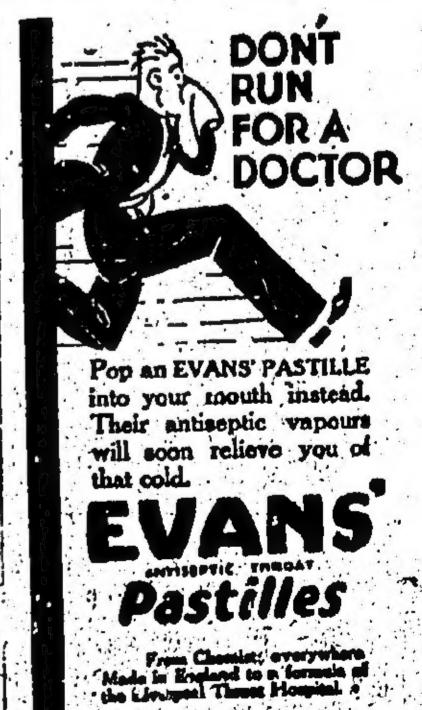
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COMPANY MEETINGS

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

GENERAL NOTICES

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that the FORTY-SIXTH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL IN that the FORTY-SECOND will welcome scholarly interpreta-MEETING of the Company (since ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING tion and will never fail to evince its registration) will be held at will be held at the Company's respect for earnest conviction the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong. Offices, P. & O. Building, on WED- founded on knowledge. They will on MONDAY, the 16th March, NESDAY, 18th March, 1931, at 11 desire acquaintance with their 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the pur- a.m. for the purpose of presenting own language which is the key to pose of receiving the Report of the the Report of the Directors to- the storehouse of the world's liter-General Managers, together with pether with a Statement of Ac- ary treasures. Upon this foundaa Statement of Accounts for the counts to 31st December, 1930, tion of their own language must

from WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of the Company will be CLOSED lectual progress, all their develop-March, 1931, both days inclusive, social and industrial existence. during which period no Transfer By having a command of language A. Excellent order. Mileage transfer of shares can be regist of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1931.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 42nd ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 s.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1931 to WEDNESDAY, 18th March 1931, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Gardner (Form IV.), E. Penney McKenzic, M. McCaw, J. Mitchell, D. of the Shareholders in the Com-pany will be held at the Com-2B), A. Mitchell (Form 1A), M. M. Moss (Honours), A. Rabbit (Honours), (Honours), E. Rousseau (Honours), Scenes pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Al- Hensley (Form 1B), E. Richards J. Summers . (Honours), D. Taylor bert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the (Form 1R). 18th March, 1931, at Noon, for the [Garrison School Scholarship:-G. purpose of receiving the Report of Langmead, J. Ripley, G. Wilmot, P. THURSDAY, March 12, the Directors together with State- Wilson. ment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors | Scholarship:-M. Adam, S. M. Brown. ant Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 18th March, 1931. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 10th March, 1931, to THURSDAY, the 19th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

> > F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1931.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY . GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1931, at Noon, fer the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1981, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD., General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1981.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL.

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and electing Directors and Audi- be built, if they are to build successfully and enduringly, all The REGISTER OF MEMBERS their immediate and future intelfrom 5th March, 1931, to 18th ing emotional powers, all their

> nothing. Duty of Teachers.

they will tearn almost everything.

without it they will learn almost

It is our duty, as teachers, to lay that foundation of language and to leave the nature of the building to be determined by later years.

In conclusion I thank all the donors of prizes, the Vicar of St. Andrew's Church who so kindly gave us permission to use the Church Hall on this occasion, and the staff for their enthusiastic cooperation and support throughout the year. I wish, Lady Peel, on behalf of Central British School, to thank you for honouring us with your presence here this evening and for so graciously consenting to distribute the prizes.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

University of Hong Kong Matrienlation Examination: - B. Budden (Honours, Dist. in English), Y. Langley (Dist. in English, Ho Tung Scholarshin, Hong Kong University). University of Hong Kong Senior Local Examination .- M. S. Bander, V. Levkovich. A. Miller, I. Woolley, J. Langley (Honours), D. Marshall H. W. Wvlic.

University of Hong Kong Junior Local Examination:-A. Chester, A. Dobry, J. Gardiner. R. F. Ingram. A. McNeillie, K. Sayer, J. R.

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9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local Time, etc. 9.05-9.39 p.m.-Two Orchestral Suites. Ballet Egyptien (Luigini),

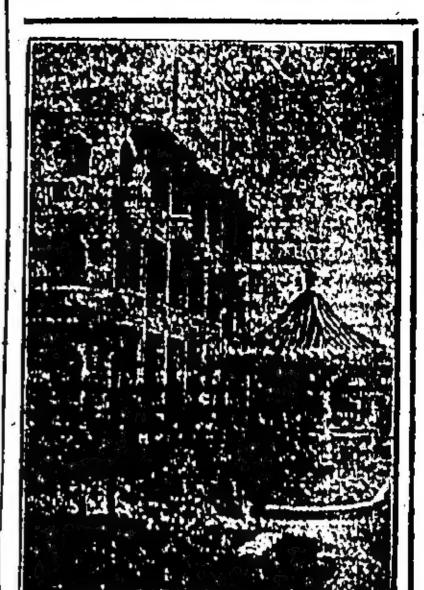
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OVERLOADING OF STEAMER.

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orders to someone else to take charge. He did not know that the Captain and Chief Officer of the Tai Lee had actually refused to sai that application had been made to the Harbour Office for permission to transfer an officer from the On Lee to the Tai Lee.

The next witness was Boarding Officer T. B. Low. He said that at about 5.30 p.m., on March 1 he received a visit from the manager of the Sze Yap S.S. Co., (Mr. Chan) who requested permission for the Chief Officer of the On Lee to be transferred to the Tai Lee as the Chief Officer of the Tai Lee had refused to sail. He gave permission. Further Information.

At about 7.30 p.m. the same day witness received a second visit from Mr. Chan, who informed him that the master of the Tai " Lee had refused to take his vessel away because it was overloaded. He (Mr. Chan) wished to know what procedure to follow, and witness gave him a Sunday working responsible?-The ship's comprapermit to enable the excess cargo | dore and staff. to be discharged, and he informed Boarding Officer Cook of the

the load-line of the Tai Lee, and . he gave figures corroborating those quoted by Mr. Cook.

sail, did not give the name of the that night. master.

Mr. Brocks: So that you did not know whether it was the former or the present master?-As far as I knew there is only one master.

Captain's Version. Captain R. Elvidge then went into the witness box. He said

that he was at present unemployed, but on March 1 he was masr. ter of the Tai Lee. He arrived on board the Tai Lee at about 6 p.m., on March 1 and found the ship to be about six inches overloaded. He sent for the compradore of the ship but he was not on board.

The compradore arrived later that he knew nothing about it as there was a new staff of compra- were under notice to leave the ser- Further investigations are being wharf & Godown Cor. pany, Ltd., or dores looking after the ship.

ter to discharge the excess cargo pany. into the On Lee. This was later

Then a person whom he thought was one of the Directors (he had seen him before but did not know his name) came on board and asked him to take the ship away. This he refused to do until he had

received a permit from the Harbour Master to leave. Afterward SHIP. he received a permit to discharge the excess cargo and this work was completed at about 10 p.m.

permit to proceed to sea. By Mr. Brooks: He was on board the Tai Lee on the Saturday morning. Loading of the ship had not been completed by then.

Boarding Officer who gave him a

Br. Brooks: You did; in fact, know that the loading of the ship.

Notice to Leave.

the Chief Officer had been gives notice to leave the service of the Company ?-Yes. That was at about 11 o'clock?--

On Saturday morning you and

No. about 12.50. You refused to accept the notice because the following day was a menced in the darkness, and the Sunday?-No. I said I would go quiet of the harbour was shatter-

on Tuesday. Magistrate: Thereby refusing to ake notice on that day?—Yes. Mr. Brooks: You as Captain are

responsible for the loading?-No. Magistrate: Normally?—Yes.

At about 6 p.m. on the Sunday you informed the Compradore and reported condition of the Tai Lee. not the Company about the over-Witness said that at about 8 loading?-It is the compradore's on the Bamora, saw a boat app.m. he went himself to examine business to inform the management. I did not know who the

management were! Why did you not send a written By Mr. Brooks: Mr. Chan, when report to the Company?-Because

Did you know that the compradore was also under notice?understood that everybody on board was under notice.

Informed Harbour Office First. Was it not important that the brought to the notice of the Com- the sea, while the bag was thrown pany?-I thought it was more im- overboard. portant to bring it to the notice of : While the Customs men proceedthe Harbour authorities!

the Harbour Office.

and when witness told him that had in mind! Is it not curious named Simon, who has already CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby the ship was overloaded he said that the ship happened to be over- lost one arm in his adventurous informed that all Goods are being having arrived. Consignees of cargo loaded at a time when all on board career, was arrested. vice?—It was unfortunate!

The Magistrate: What is this | Replying to another question will appear in the Police Court | wharves delivery may be obtained. compradore's name?—Tam Wai- Captain Elvidge said that in all his There is, however, no trace seven months' service with the of the third man and the unless notice to the contrary be given Continuing, witness said that he Company he had never come across men in custody refuse to make any told Mr. Tam that before the ship anybody in authority. He knew a statements throwing light on the the Goods have left the Godown, and could sail they would have to get man named Ng Kim-kai but did not identity of their comrade who all Goods remaining undelivered after a permit from the Harbour Mas- know his position with the Com- made good his daring awim to the the 15th instant will be subject to

Told in the Street.

given notice to leave the service of glera it is worth much more, for the Company in the street in Con- those addicted to the drug, Bousfield, then master of the On quantities, buy at prices which Lee and now master of the bring up to Rs. 2.500 a lb. Tai Lee. The notice was in writing and signed by the new manager of the Company. ...

On the completion of the case for the prosecution Mr. Brooks submitted that he had no case to

The Magistrate said that the legal definition of "allow," as far as he could recollect it, was (1) having knowledge of a thing at the time it was done and concurring with it; and (2) having ascertained that a thing had been done allow it to continue to be done. Mr. Brooks agreed with the de-

finition. Summons Dismissed. His Worship then said that he did gister for Denmark.

not think that Mr. Brooks had any was accordingly dismissed.

master of the Tai Lee was then societs a regulations concerning the

wish to proceed with the case and by the Swedish committee. would ask leave to withdraw the On the whole, the proposal aims

The summons would be dismissed. ; ship's size and speed.

DARING RAID

The ship was then examined by a Ganja Smugglers Chased in Darkness.

daring attempt by three smugglers to get away with eighteen lbs. of ganja from the was completed on Saturday night? B.I. steamer Bamora in Colombo -No. I left the ship on Saturday , Harbour early this morning was rendered fruitless only by the vigilance of Customs' watchers, says The Times of Ceylon of February 12.

When they were discovered two of the smugglers jumped into the water taking the contraband goods with them.

Then an exciting chase comed with shouts and launch sirens. The Customs boat and a police launch searched the surface, ultimately recovering the ganjavalued at some Rs. 1,800-while two men also fell into the hands Mr. Brooks: Who was actually of the authorities. A third made good his escape after swimming

> It was in the stillness of about three o'clock in the morning that a Customs officer, who was on duty proceing on the port side of the steamer.

When the boat had drawn alongside, the officer saw a man reach up and tap on a port hole. Silenthe said that the master refused to the ship could not have got away ly this was opened to him, and the officer saw a long dark bag lowered to the shadowy figures in the small boat.

Mr. van Buren, the Customs officer, and his watcher immediately set out for the row boat in their launch.

As the launch approached the overloading should have been boat two of the men jumped into

ed to arrest the remaining occup-Did you inform the Harbour ant of the boat Mr. van Buren Office?—I sent the compradore to blew his whistle and a police patrol boat dashed up.

You deliberately told, the Har- A hurried explanation, and it Chartered Steamer, bour Office first?-With the view made off again after the swimming to getting the ship away as soon as smugglers. One obviously has escaped, but the other subsequent-It does not matter what you had ly recognised as a harbour coolie

made, and the men in custody Kowloon, whence and/or from the

shore and so escaped. Ganja is valued by the Customs By the Magistrate: He was at Rs. 100 per lb., but to snug-Captain pecially those buying it in small

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A discussion took place on the case to answer because neither of question of the experience gained those definitions applied in the case in later years with ice-strengthenbefore the Court. The summons ed ships' power of resistance in Goods remaining undelivered after the strong ice. It was decided to re-A similar summons taken out commend to the general committee against Captain Elvidge as then in London that the clauses in the atrengthening of ships for travel-Boarding Officer Cook said in re- ling in ice should be revised in acply to his Worship that he did not cordance with a proposal prepared 10th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-

at the extension of the los-His Worship said that in view of strengthening further astern, and the evidence in the previous case that this in a certain measure he concurred with the withdrawal, should be made dependent upon the

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COMORIN	15,132	23rd	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
+KASHMIR	8,985	6th	June	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'wero.
RANPURA	16,601	20th	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
+KASHGAR	9,005	4th	July	M'seilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
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KARMALA	9,128	14th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe
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*SOUDAN		19th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe
TALMA	10,000	24th	Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe &
RAJPUTANA	16,586	27th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yo
NELLORE	6,853	6th	Apr.	Shai, Moli, Kobe, Ost
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Rugby, Yesterday. The battle cruiser Hood, the world's largest warship, was commissioned at Portsmouth to-day after reconstruction in the Dockyard at a cost of £687,000. She now carries a catapult for launching air craft. Following her trials she becomes on May 12 the flagship of the Battle Cruiser Squadron.-British Wireless Ser-

[A Home paper of February 14 stated:—The battle-cruiser Hood, the largest of the world's warships, is to commission for trials on March 10, after nearly two years in dockyard hands at Portsmouth. The ship-has been completely modernised, but the work has involved no large structural alterations as in some earlier capital ships. She should be ready by the end of May to resume as flagship of the Battle Cruiser Squadron. No Captain or Commander has yet been appointed to her, but among those already selected for the new commission are Lieutenant-Commander Harry Pursey, late of the Eagle and formerly of the battleship Benbow, and Lieutenant-Commander D. A. Parker, late of the battle-cruiser Repulse and formerly of the cruiser Durban.]

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, March 9. City of Khios, British str., 3,551 tons, Captain W. Jones, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .-Bank Line.

Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,352 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Hoihow, buoy No. B19 .-Jebsen & Co.

Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from Fort Bayard, C.M.S.N. Wharf .- Wo Hop & Co.

Tai Yuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. R. Robertson, from Amoy, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Ying Chow, British str., 1,216 tons, Captain W. G. McKenzie, from Saigon, Stonecutters'.-B. & S. Tuesday, March 10.

Bremerhaven, German str., 917 tons, Captain Engels, from Madang, buoy No. C3. -Melchers & Co.

Ekviken, Norwegian str., 3,292 tons, Capt. R. Jensen, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Siemssen &

Haukefjell, Norwegian str., 1,426. tons, Capt. S. Anderson, from Chingwangtao, Laichikok Anchorage.-Dodwell & Co. Helikon, British str., 1,220 tone,

Capt. W. Anderson, from Saigon, buoy No. A17.-Wo Fat Sing.

Capt. F. Gibbs, from Canton, buoy No. B8.-B. & S. tons Capt. E. P. Wendt, from

Portland via Shanghai, buoy No. A12.—States S.S. Co. King Yuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Captain J. D. Whyte, from Swatow, buoy No. B3.—B. & S. Ryuho Maru, Japanese str., 3,369

tons, Capt. Itoh, from Fremantle, buoy No. A7.-Y.K.K. Taming, British etr., - 1,356 tons, Capt. Hodgkiss, from Canton,

buoy No. A9.-B. & S. Unkai Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 1,853 tons, Captain J. Tasaka, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.-Y. Sato.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia arrived at Yokohama on March 10 (Tues.) at 8 a.m., leaves Yokohama on March 13 (Fri.) at 8 p.m., and is due at Honolulu on March 21 (Sat.) at 4 p.m. She leaves Honolulu on March 23 (Mon.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf on March 16 (Monday) at 9 a.m., and will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on March 18 (Wednesday). She, connecting due at Liverpool on April 17.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Kobe on March Hilds are reminded to take deon March 10 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., be subject to rent after March 15. 11 (Wed.) at noon. She leaves at.3 p.m.

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	Osaka vla Amoy, Sha	icutta KUTSANG Tues., 'nghal, KUTSANG Tues.,	17th Mar. at 7 a.m.
	Osaka via Amoy, Sha & Kobe	nghai YUENSANG Tues.,	31st Mar. at 7 a.m.
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	Sandakan Sandakan	MAUSANG Wed., Wed.,	11th Mar. at 3 p.m. 18th Mar. at Noon
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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-In duck. Bruce-No. 8 buoy. Cumberland-West wall. Cicala-South wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Iroquois-South wall. Marazion-No. 7 buoy. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Osiris-In dock. Oswald-In dock.

Petersfield-North wall. Sandwich-No. 18 buoy. Sepoy-East wall. Serapis-No. 11 buoy. Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. Stormeloud-No. 11 buoy. Suffolk-North arm.

Foreign Men-of-War. Altair-French gunboat. Helena-American gunboat. Waldeck Rousscau - French cruiser.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benavon are reminded to take dewith the Duchess of Bedford, is livery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 12. Consignees of Cargo ex c.s 10 (Tues.) at 8.30 a.m., left Kobe livery of their goods which will

and was due at Yokohama on March | Consignees of cargo ex s.s. City of Khios are reminded to take de-Yokohama on March 12 (Thurs.) livery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 16.

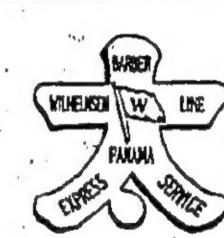
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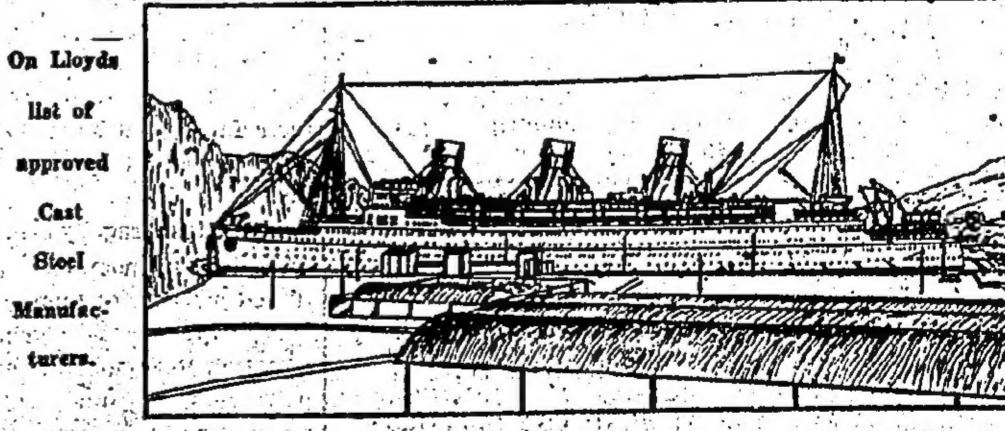
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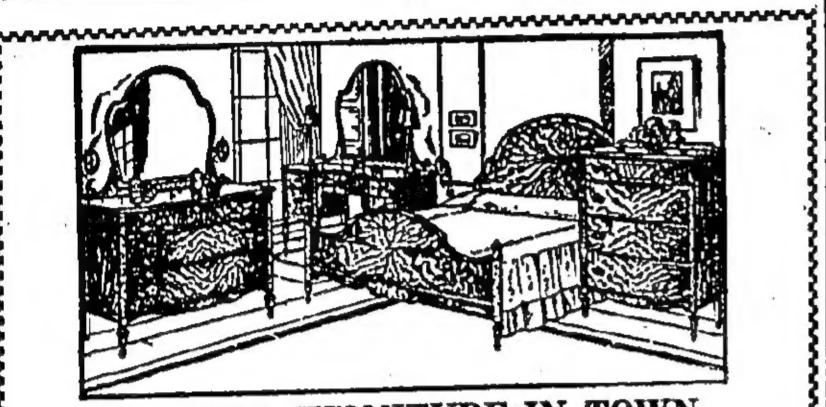
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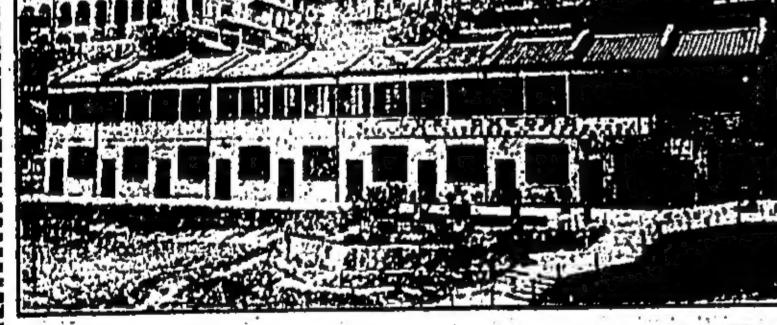
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DEATH.

ANDERSON .- At Claremont Hotel on March 11, 1931, Agnes, derson Music Co., Ltd.-Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1931.

REDS' VICTIMS.

There is not the slightest necessity for any section of the Press or the public to make of the fatal shooting of a detective matter for either exaggeration or sensationalism. Hard facts have got those most entitled to know the to be faced calmly, collectively, facts. and coolly.

For the second time within a very short period the Communists in our midst have marked down a detective engaged in the campaign against their machinations and sent him to his death-two more martyrs who laid down their lives at the post of stern duty which they unflinchingly undertook, knowing full well what their fate would be if their guise

This latest tragedy brings home tinued presence of Communists in do the rest. our midst, but their grim determination to remove from their. path all who would seek to obstruct their progress. Furthermore, it discloses that the Police authorities, both in Hong Kong and Canton, are fully alert to a.s. President Cleveland yesterday. the activities of the Communists and are leaving no stone unturned to run them to earth and impress President Cleveland. upon them that their room is pre-This is a part of the work of the Stocks for January are now ready, Police that must of necessity be brice one dollar.

ly. That is so obvious that it at once- stultifies any amateur efforts to "reconstruct" (!) the crime this week in Jubilee Street, efforts that are simply made to look ridiculous, and possibly charged with more harm than good to the objectives of the Police authorities. It ought to be sufficient for any one of ordinary intelligence to repose the fullest trust in the Police, and to him to jail for 14 days. . refrain from probing beneath the surface.

Incidentally, however, there Communists in this Colony are When crossing Austin Road and schools are regarded as likely "cells" for the intensive and intimidatory spread of Communist doctrines. This is a situation that requires careful handling and equally careful watching not dearly beloved wife of John alone on the part of the Police Edgar Anderson, of the An- authorities but on the part of the educational authorities.

During the troubles of 1925-27 it was undisputed that many students were affected - many often sufficient to strike terror into the hearts of impressionable Reuter. young men and youths. To what degree this citadel is being assailed by the Communists to-day we are not in a position to say - and even if we were we naturally would not divulge it to any but

It may be suggested in all seripropaganda, the educational; authorities might consider devoting an hour or so each week to chats and lecturettes exposing the real policies of the Communists and outlining to the students the very grave menace to the peace We may drop the subject at that, leaving it to the good sense of to all of us not only the con- head masters and their staffs to

News in Brief.

To-day is the second anniversary of the King Edward Hotel fire.

Mrs. Harry A. Wood left by the

Mr. J. Pote-Hunt left the Colony yesterday for Shanghai by the B.R.

ferred to their company here and Quotations of Local and Other

The lowest open air remperature yesterday was 60 degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. was 94 and at

the Governing Directors of Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Limited, s.s. President Cleveland.

connected with Police duties.

A 12-years old Chinese boy was ordered in the Kowloon Court to motor lorry in Pakhoi Street.

Mr. Ho Kwong, 7 Macdonnell Road. in operation.

Monday.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Mason and Traffic-Sergeant Clark arranged to new positions and there was no dislocation of traffic.

The last concert of the season stitute on Thursday, March 19, at and America, and notwithstanding in the number of subscribers. will be given in the Helena May Incarried out entirely unobtrusive- 5.30 p.m. "The Collegians" Glee the fact that a very high grade ser-Singers and a number of variety vice is being rendered to subitems will constitute the gramme.—Will members book teas if these are wanted. Matron 22160) .- Advt.

> Pleading "not guilty" at the Kowbeing in unlawful possession of two inevitably be brought into opera- time, a subscriber in Hong Kong pairs of shorts and a jacket Laichikok Road, a Chinese, Wong Tim, explained that the Mr. Hamilton, however refused to believe this and sent

A European youth, Paul Kelly, age 11, had a fortunate escape yesterday, when he ran into a taxi can be no harm in expressing the near the Observatory, in Kowloon view that the activities of the and was thrown from his cycle. collided with the bumper-bar of more mischievous and wide- taxi which was proceeding toward spread than are generally known. Nathan Road. He suffered abrasions It is asserted that the colleges only and was not sent to the Hos-

ON SOVIET.

RECOGNITION OF GOVERNMENT NOT CONTEMPLATED.

AMERICA'S POLICY.

Washington, Yesterday. In connection with the formula- business. even proselytised-by Commun-tion of the Government's Russian ists, whose policy of threats is policy, it is understood that recognition of the Soviet Govern- ed that a new heading, viz., "Canment is not contemplated. ton Trunk Line," appears in the

Hoover's Decision.

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover does not con- Canton for the purpose of bringing to figure as a reasonable tax-paying American relations. - Reuter's communication. You will be in- In the old days, according to in-American Service.

Mr. Stimson is giving his personal laid from the Canton terminal, and writ and spin out the following ten attention to recent demands for a the work of laying the balance of years in evading arrest. modification of the United States' 70 miles is being rapidly pushed . "Merchant seamen," an inspector ousness, however, that, as pro-Russian policy, and announces forward. On January 30, 1931, the said, "are not nearly so trying as paganda is best met by counter- that a definite policy will be for- submarine section of this, cable they used to be. In the days when mulated after close study of the was successfully laid across the

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

The local branch, of the Yokohama Specie Bank are in receipt of the Colony-to go no further of a cablegram from their Head afield-by their underground Office to the effect that, at the were unmasked by the diabolical mesh of threat and intimidation. 102nd half-yearly ordinary general efficiency and speed of operation mesh of threat and intimidation. meeting of the shareholders held in the Head Office of this Bank in Yokohama yesterday shows a net profit of Yen 12,936,138.84 including Yen 6,853,666.83: carried over from last account. It was resolved to make the following allocations:--To Reserve Fund . . . Y. 1,500,000.00

Dividend of 10 per cent. p.a. (for the halfyear ended December 31, 1930) To be carried forward.

to next account (manager of the Tokyo Office) to country. In the circumstances, it F. A. Wells kindly consented to the Board of Directors, and Mr. will be readily realised, that with carry out the duties of Fion. Secre-

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Automatic 'Phones.

Chim Terrace, Happy Valley, to is, I am pleased to be able to into the realm of practicability. Yuen Wo Mery Ho, daughter of state, giving complete satisfaction When designing the trunk cable

Subtertian malaria is believed to barking upon the installation of the extension of the telephone serhave been the cause of the death of an automatic equipment your vice to the New Territories of Mohammed Hussain, aged ten Board was prompted by a desire Kowloon, and it is anticipated that years, son of Lance-Sergeant to offer to subscribers the best pos- at least two small Automatic Ex-Nathan Khan, which occurred in sible telephone service that modern changes will be opened there by the Au Tau Police Station on methods and a high grade appara- the end of 1931. You will, of tus could supply, and the success course, appreciate that the estabachieved in this respect since the lishment of a high grade telephone The new arrangements for traffic inauguration of "Automatic Work- service in rural areas situated a control at the Kowloon "circus" ing" is a source of considerable long distance from the main autocame into operation last night when gratification to your Company, as matic system will involve very conholders and to the telephone public. respect of which a due return on matters as planned. The various The standard of service now being the investment thus made can route number posts were removed rendered compares, I am given to understand, most favourably time as the manifold advantages of with the standards which are work- a telephone service have become so ed to by telephone.

High Grade Service.

scribers, your Company has not given by your Company to the field made application for increased of long distance Radio Telephony, subscription rates, and every en- and, subject to the eventualities indeavour is being made to keep the volved in certain negotiations rates at the present low level. In which are at present being conthis regard, however, your Directors ducted, it may reasonably be exrecognise that increased rates must | pected that, in about two years' tion unless a material recovery in will be able to put a call through exchange takes place in the near to another subscriber in Britain, future, though, at the same time, with subsequent extension to em-"friend" had given them to him to they feel that every effort should brace all important cities in the be made to avoid raising the rates, world. having regard to the fact that such action would tend to limit expan- calling for comment, I now beg sion—the axiom being the lower formally to propose that the report the rate, the greater the number of of the Directors and the accounts subscribers.

automatic system and the laying adopted, and that the appropriadown of further main underground tions, recommended by your Direccables, your Company is in a posi- tors, as incorporated in the tion to instal telephone service on Balance Sheet, be carried into demand—the advantage of which effect. from a revenue earning point of view hardly requires emphasis. Underground Cables.

cables and covered distribution is, unanimously re-elected on the where practicable, being extended proposition of Mr. C. M. Raymond, beyond the City limits both in seconded by Mr. Felix Ellis. Hong Kong and Kowloon, and the . It was proposed by Mr. Alves total additional cable thus laid and seconded by Mr. Gould that during the period under review Messrs. Lowe, Bingham . & amounts to 5,751,163 circuit miles.

The number of additional Ex- the Company for the ensuing year change lines installed during the at a fee of \$3,400 per annum, such year amounted to 628 compared fee to cover a cumulative monthly with 464 for the preceding period, audit and an audit of the share and represents a highly satisfacturansfers and registers of the Comtory expansion of your Company's pany,

Canton Trunk Line.

You will doubtless have observ-

balance sheet. The amount shown thereunder represents initial ex- now in the Mercantile Service, howpenditure incurred in connection ever bad a reputation it may have with the laying of the new trunk had in the past. The profession, It is stated at White House that cable between Hong Kong, and in fact, has established its claim template any change in Soviet- these cities into direct telephonic body. terested to learn that 50 miles of come-tax officials, the sailor would [An earlier message stated: the trunk cable have already been return to port one year to collect his harbour from Hong Kong to Kowloon by your Company's staff.

It is anticipated that the necessary engineering work in connection with the trunk line in question will be completed by about August, 1931, when facilities for making 30 simultaneous calls will be available. The service has been designed on the most up-todate lines for both transmission and-having regard to the large community of interest existing between Hong Kong and Canton-it should be safe to assume that the traffic handled over this trunk line will exceed the most sanguine expectations. Network of Communications.

The laying of this trunk cable is, so far as I am sware, the first project of this nature to be undertaken 5,000,000,00 in Chins and will, I venture to 6,436,138,84 predict, prove to be the forerunner ern, in the matter of service to arranged.

left for Shanghai yesterday by the am confident, must strongly com- subscribers, of untold possibilities, mend itself to all shareholders, and the facilities which will be As shown on the assets side of the available, both commercially and The A.S.P., Kowloon, Mr. W. La balanace sheet, the investments otherwise, when that era arrives Bart Sparrow, left for Wei-hai-wei under this heading have also apthis morning on the s.s. Kuichow. preciated in value, notwithstand- the local community. Whilst on It is understood that his journey is ing the fact that this particular this subject, I would like, on be-Reserve Fund was only inaugur- half of the Board of Directors of ated during the year under review. this Company, to avail myself of the opportunity of placing on re-The cost of the new automatic | cord their great appreciation of receive seven strokes of the cane installation is included in the item the good offices and kindly cofor stealing, a spanner, (the pro- "General Plant," and consequently operative efforts of the municipal perty of Pang Yuk-tak) from a the former item "Auto. Plant Pre- authorities in Canton (including liminary Expenses" has disappear- particularly the Mayor, Mr. Lum ed from the balance sheet. As you Wan Koi, and the Chief Engineer, The forthcoming wedding is an are no doubt aware, the new equip- Mr. T. Y. Deane) without which it nounced Mr. Liang Sal-wa, of the ment was successfully brought would have proved extremely diffi-Education Department, 1, Lung into operation on May 3, 1930, and cult to bring this important project

> for the Canton service, your Com-As you are also aware, in em- pany kept in view the possibility of I am sure it must also be to share- siderable capital expenditure, in hardly be looked for until such sufficiently apparent to the inhabitants of the districts concern-Administrations both in Britain ed as to lead to a material increase

Radio Telephony. Consideration has also been

There being no further matters for the financial year ended De-With the installation of the new cember 31, 1930, as presented, be

Mr. Moxon seconded the motion. which was carried unanimously.

Mr. J. Scott Harston and Mr. R. The laying of underground G. Shewan retiring Directors, were

Matthews be re-elected Auditors to

SAILORS ALWAYS PAY.

There are few income-tax dodgers

nomad tramp-steamers were commoner we found it hard to collect a penny. Now-a-days the sailor is only too ready to pay up."

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of March 11, 1931.1

To-day's dollar is worth 2/21/8.

At the meeting of the Hong Kong Rifle League beld last night it was agreed that when ten or more teams enter for the League Championship, badges haif the size of the winners' badges be presented to members of the second team, consisting of, as in the case of winners, ten men, being eight men for the team and two reserves.

As both the Hon. Secretary, Mr. of a network of communications Northcote, and the Assistant Hon. Y.12,986,128.84 which will eventually link up all Secretary, Mr. J. A. Lyon, are go-The election of Mr.E. Tsuyama the important cities in that wast ing Home chortly on leave. Mr. N. Otsuka (former manager of the the opening up of telephonic com- tary until Mr. Northcote's return. Yokohama Office) as one of the munication with Canton, this when the question of colour of auditors, were confirmed at this Colony will be entering upon an targets, dates, ranges, etc., will be

WATER SUPPLIES OF HONG KONG

Main Difficulty That of Storage. "ONLY A GRANITE CONE."

The Purification System Explained.

In the course of an instructive address on "Water Supplies of faces. Hong Kong," given before the Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin yesterday, Dr. E. P. Minett, the Government Bacterlologist, gave interesting details of the method of treatment of the raw water, by filtration and chlorination, before it reached the household.

Dr. Minett emphasised the fact that Hong Kong was nothing with the season and their promore than a granite cone. This made the matter of storage a difficult one, as there were no natural reservoirs, such as lakes or of sodium chloride to 30.69 parts rivers. For this reason he was of opinion (in answering a later) question), that the question of consumption would veto any proposed water-borne sewage system.

CHLORINE NOT HARMFUL.

said, was practically up to the (Laughter and applause). London standard. The popular

Minett said:-

Kong as regards fresh water can able in Hong Kong by pipe line parts per million of chlorine. be summed up in the one word across the harbour. "rain," as whether you get it from the original source is the same.

the rainfall here:-The situation an average consumption in Lat. 22°N, Long. 114°E., which | gallons per head per day. 82°F. in July. Extremes of 32°F. an average consumption and 97°F. have been recorded.

66 per cent. in November to 84 per purposes in various residences. cent. in April. A minimum of 4 | But I must say that I think these per cent. has been recorded, and figures are far too low, especially complete saturation, 100 per cent. in Kowloon. is of fairly frequent occurrence.

As regards the source, the



Willie's caught an acroplane." -Passing Show, London.

where the average is from 30 to 40 inches. The rainy season is the clarifying charge. supposed to extend from May to September, necessitating about July, and August are the three wettest months with about 15 inches each. This rainfall is largely affected by the presence or absence of typhoons, one inch of rain falling on an acre of land representing 22,617 gallons. Collection.

The catchment area on Island is 3,278 acres, and on the mainland, for Kowloon reservoir, in the world. 4,270 acres. We have no natural reservoirs such as lakes or rivers, lief that the purification of water and as the Island is simply a granite cone, a reservoir has to be specially constructed at great expense. On the island there are Typhoid bacilli cannot live in this six there being Tytam, Wong Nei Chong, Aberdeen, Pokfulum, Shaukiwan and Chai Wan, and there are two large reservoirs on the Kowloon side. The water received into these reservoirs is very soft, the been discontinued. average hardness being 2.5 parts per 100,000. This is excellent for drinking, laundry, and trade purposes, but slightly deficient in the supply zone can be varied. lime.

Quality Variable. The quality, as regards pointtion, of the raw water varies with the season of the year, It is poor ment Analyst, and the purity is, in the early part of the rainy tested by the Government Bacterioseason; when the falling rain washes all sorts of pollution down being taken daily from different into the reservoirs, but it gradually improves after the rainy season is over, owing to self-purification, detect one part of sewage in a milespecially the Kowloon water. Houston gives the storage safety figure as two months, but wa often

get six. Dr. Minett then explained in hon-technical terms the action of ed, and a further sample taken It is revealed that the Home The egg production in Prince bacteria. "Ordinary bacteria," he said, "will double itself, if there ports are forwarded daily to the thee death centence, took the ex- ed at 5,100,000 dozen as against The Privy Council, strongly is any food in the water, in twenty is any food in the water, in twenty Water Authority and the Director traordinary step of conferring 4,800,000 dozen in 1929, 2,880,000 opposes the lowering of the age minutes. This process of multi- of Medical and Sanitary Services, with Mr. Justice Talbot, who tried dozen, valued at \$775,000, were ex- qualification. for parliamentary plication goes on as long as there is any food left. Then they turn cannibals, and begin to eat each Bill's filters. One is examined by terther. And when there are none

The water in Hong Kong, he left, then we have clean water

Capacity. belief that the purification of The reservoir capacity in Hong water by chlorine was harmful was Kong is 2,210.41 million gallons quite erroneous. Typhoid fever, and in Kowloon 501.95 million ed, it was found necessary to treat and other water borne diseases, gallons. A new reservoir under had been known to have followed construction at Aberdeen is of 175 when chlorination was discontinu- million gallons capacity, and Kowloon Byewash reservoir another In addressing the Rotarians, Dr. 175 million gallons. The Shing The water supplies of Hong | yield 2,000 million gallons, avail-

Average consumption in Hong the tap or draw it up from a well Kong is 10.5 million gallons per day, taking the population of Hong parts per million before issue. The following factors influence Kong as 435,000, this giving should be a good one for rain; the loon consumes 4 million gallons temperature, which averages 72°F., per day, and with an estimated ranging from 59°F. in February to population of 175,000 this equals gallons per head per day. These Authority for permission to give Then there is the humidity, figures apply only to the water the address. which is affected by the tempera- delivered from Government mains ture. The average is about 77 per and does not include the number cent. of saturation, ranging from of private wells used for flushing

Filtration. Filtration is carried out in Hong average rainfall is 85.7 inches per | Kong by eight filter beds, arrangannum. The lowest recorded was ed along the hillside, and supplied 45.8 inches, and the highest 119.7 with water from the reservoirs by compares very means of an aqueduct. These favourably with Great Britain, filter beds are all connected so that water can be drawn into the beds from any of the reservoirs. The being on the Patterson rapid gallons per head per day had been the Claremont Hotel, Kowloon.

class water. The quality of the filtered water is dependent on the rate of filtrathe raw water, which varies enormously and has to be very carefully watched. For some unknown reason the raw water on the Kowloon side is nearly always superior to

that of Hong Kong. All filter beds are examined both chemically and bacteriologically weekly. The filters are adjusted according to the transparency of the water, which varies from 4 centimetres to over 100 centimetres, necessitating a constant change

Chlorination. Chlorination is carried out after months storage. Usually June, filtration, and before the water enters the storage tanks and distributing mains. It is done with chlorine gas by means of a Pater son Chloronome. The quantity used varies with the quality of the water and ranges usually from onequarter part up to one part per million. This is about the same the dose as is used in the London water supplies, probably one of the best

There seems to be a popular beby chlorine is harmful. That not so, as the chlorine combines Singapore Rotarian. with the water and gives off oxygen. water, but on the other hand instances have been recorded, when outbreaks of typhoid fever, other water borne diseases, hav followed when chlorination

Each filter bed normally supplies a special area of the system, but all Tests. For Chlorine.

The amount of free chlorine, any, present in tap water supplies is estimated daily by the Governlogist, from four to six, samples parts of the City of Victoria and Kowloon. A bacteriologist can

lion with ease. Our water here is practically up Alfred Arthur Rouse, convicted stitute in 1908 and vice president of to the London standard. Should a of the "blazing motor-car" murder, sample be below standard the was executed in Bedford pri-Water Authority is at once inform son at eight o'clock this morning. after investigation. All water re- Secretary, before finally endorsing Edward Island last year is estimat-

There are three private water the case, and the Lord Chief Justice, ported in 1980, while 600,000 voters, hence the Government has supplies on the Island, fitted with who presided at The appeal. Reu- pounds of poultry were produced, decided to withdraw, the Electoral

the Government Bacteriologist weekly and the others as requested. The filtered water is of excellent quality. .

The chemical analysis of the raw water is: Total solids 3.6 to 11.8 parts per 100,000; Chlorine as chlorides 0.67 to 1.27. It is practically neutral in reaction. This is a very good class of raw water, as would be expected from rain water collected off granito sur-

Brackish Well Water.

A word about well waters. These are all of the "shallow" type and practically none of them are fit for drinking without purification. Their salt content varies ximity to the harbour. One at the Cricket Club varies from 2.5 parts per 100,000. Of the private wells Dinner. Shek O, those that I have examined give a very good quality of water.

Water Shortage Measures. Referring to measures taken during the water shortage in 1929, the speaker said that it had been necessary to bring in water to the Colony in ships. He had been out himself to select it, "and I might say that some of it was pretty awful stuff." Being badly pollutit on the ship before pumping it into the tanks on shore. The tanks were connected up so as to allow water to flow from one to the other, the water being treated Mun Valley scheme is estimated to again with one ounce of chlorinated lime to 1,000 gallons, or two

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services fixed the chlorine in water taken from tanks at .5 This was a very wise precaution, and most important, as the water had to be issued, of necessity, without previous filtration.

Dr. Minett concluded by thanking the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and the Water

Chlorination Explained. A Rotarian who remained anonymous having asked a question as to what 'the chlorine treatment was, Dr. Minett explained that chlorine was a gas. It was used to put into the water in a compressed form, as a liquid. The machine through which it passed re-converted it into a gas as it trickled through into the reservoir.

Sewage System Question. gravity system, and give a first computed to be enough, but actual Mrs. Anderson came out to the Meeting. tion, and in a lesser degree upon tically to double the supply, and everything. to bring water over from the mainand. The trouble in Hong Kong was not lack of rain, but the difficulty in storing it.

Speaking merely as a bacteriologist, however, an operating system with sea-water had-proved satisfactory in other places, and he saw no reason why the same system could not be introduced BEGAN WRITING BEFORE HE

Rotarian Arthur Woo returned brief thanks to the speaker for his excellent address. Visiting Rotarians.

The President, previous to the address, introduced four visitors in journalist, author, and prominent Mr. G. P. Parker, Professor Huizinger, Mr. R. D. Arnold, and ton, Cornwall, in August, 1856, Mr. New.

dent of the Parker Pen Company, papers before he was 46, and for of Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A., many years combined journalism and a Past President of the Rotary with authorship, writing some Club of that town. Professor plays, mainly with a leaning to-Huizinger was Professor of His- wards comedy, and also tory at the University of Leyden, serious works as "Five Years of and the President of the Royal Tory Rule," which appeared Academy of Sciences of the Nether- 1897 just before a Disraeli Govlands. Mr. Arnold had come from Yunnanfu, and Mr. New was a Gladstone Cabinet, "Wm. Edward

Mr. Parker, in a brief address, and sketches of the lives of Lord referred to the kind reception ac- Salisbury and Sir Beville Grencorded him at the Rotary Club in ville. London, which had caused him to In 1888 he received the im-Rotarians will shape the course of ed "Practical Politics, or the

SEQUEL TO "BLAZING CAR"

London, Yesterday.

COMING - EVENTS . ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel. To-night-Dinner . Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. To-day-Police Interport Car-

nival Dance, Lane Crawford's, 8.30 Friday - S. P. C. A. Carnival Peningula Hotel. March 17-St. Patrick's Society's

Ball, Peninsula Hotel. March 20-Yorkshire Society's

Enterlainments. To-day -- Queen's .Theatra "So This Is London." Theatre To-day - Central "Hit The Deck." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

"Smiling Irish Eyes." To-day - Star Theatre. 'Firemen Save My Child." To-day-World Theatre, "When a Brother Sacrifices." (Chi-

To-day-"Art & Mrs. Bottle" by A.D.C., Theatre Royal, 5.15 p.m. Friday-Concert, Helena May Institute, Kowloon.

Sports. See Diary on page 8.

Meetings. To-morrow-Hong Kong Club Members', 5.30 p.m.

Hall, 5.30 p.m.

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. March 18-Green-Island Cement all chits, &c. Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m. March 18-Dairy Farm Ice Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert Road, noon.

Home Malla Siberia (Kaga Maru) Friday-Inward from Europe via Suez (Karmala).

LADY'S DEATH. MRS. J. E. ANDERSON PASSES AWAY IN KOWLOON.

The numerous friends Answering a further question as Messrs. W. J. and J. E. Anderson. to the feasibility of installing a of the Anderson Music Company, water-borne sewage system on the Limited, will regret to hear of the Island, Dr. Minett said that the death of Mrs. J. E. Anderson, answer was in the negative. Five which occurred this morning in within the precincts of the Honz

practice showed that it took ten Colony in 1915, accompanied by gallons. This meant that the Miss Jean Anderson. Their ship operating outlay would be too was unfortunately torpedoed by a much. It would be necessary prac- German submarine, and they lost Mrs. Anderson had been in fall-

ing health for some time. The funeral will pass the Monu- THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. ment to-day at 5.30 p.m.

JOURNALIST DEAD.

WAS 16. London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of Sir Alfred Robbins .- Reuter. [Sir Alfred Farthing Robbins. Freemason, was born at Launces-Mr. Parker, he said, was Presi- school. He began writing for news-

ernment was succeeded by, Forster, the Man and his policy,'

revise his previous idea that the portant appointment of London British were rather "cold" people correspondent of the Birmingham to those they did not know. "You Past, and in the same year publish-Hong Korg," he said. "People will Liberalism of To-day." It was, mains can be connected up so that look to you in time to come as the however, his work as a London leaders of your community. Keep correspondent that brought him up with Rolary work, and you will distinction. In the 35 years after put Flong Kong where it belongs." his appointment he was in touch with politicians and statesmen all parties and his "London letter" often attracted the attention of the political world.

He was kuighted in 1917. On the professional side journalism he was very active. being chairman of the London district of the Institute of Journalists in 1903, president of the Inthe Newspaper Fund in 1925.]

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the Race Course. Membera can obtain upon npplication to the Secretary badges To-day-Inward from Europe via (Limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated

when applying. On no pretext will children b permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

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of and is payable at the gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate Kong Jockey Club during the Race

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary Hong Kong, 10th March, 1981.

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the 21st March, 1931, or they wi

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Agents. Hong Kong, 11th March, 1931. RUBBER SCHEME.

DUTCH RETICENT ABOUT PROCEEDINGS.

"MAXWELL PROPOSALS."

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Dutch Rubber Committee are very reticent in regard to the proceedings in London, but according to the Handelsblad, it is believed that the scheme adopted is based on the Maxwell proposals, which, in the course of the next fortnight, will be submitted for of the consideration of circles interested in rubber, both in Holland and Great Britain.-Reuter.

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Tokyo, Yesterday. Reform Bill. Reuter.

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the order.

game of 1920.

all respects.

makers of tennis rackets, billiard

tables, and other sports equipment.

Control Club, Ltd., of Cecil-

chambers, Strand, W.C., complain-

Infringement Denied.

ate members of the Billiards As-

sociation were holders of copy-

right, and did not admit the exist-

ence of copyright in the rules. In

any case, what Messrs. Ayres

published was not, they said, an

imitation or colourable copy of the

association's publication, and copy-

Mr. Jenking added that the

authority of the association dated

from about 1885, when a meeting

of professionals and table makers

A split in the billiards world

occurred in 1908, and after that

the amateur championship was

played under the rules of the as-

sociation and the professional

championship under the rules of

the Control Club and Union, Ltd.

That was felt to be unsatisfactory,

and in 1919 the two organisations

a form of settlement of the section.

though Mr. Henn Collins differed

from him regarding the copyright

definition. In effect, he could an-

Terms of Agreement.

phrasing resulted in the following

agreed form of settlement:-

Further discussion of logal

Messrs. Ayres admitted the as-

sociation's title to the copyright in

in the action, and they undertook

not to print, publish, or sell any

further copies of the last-mention-

ed rules or any other rules which

are copied or colourably altered

from the association's rules of the

Mr. Justice Farwell remarked

AMERICA.

Miss Diana Fishwick in

Brilliant Form.

PERKINS IN FINAL.

Palm Beach, Florida, Feb. 13.

champion, had a round of 77 on

the course that will be used for the

Elorida Ladies Championship,

which begins here next Tuesday.

She was in brilliant form, taking

89 going out and 38 coming home.

Perkins Going Strong.

T. P. Perkins, the ex-British

Amateur Champion, reached the

semi-final gound of the South of

Florida Golf Championship by

beating 2. Berry, a local favourite,

by five and four P.A. Foreign

Palm Beach, Florida, Feb. 14.

qualified for the final of the Bouth

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ment of an interesting matter.

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right infringement was denied.

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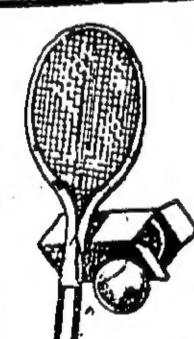
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Sport Columns

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL BILLIARD RULES DISPUTE SETTLED. LEAGUE.

Partick Thistle Gain Two Points.

COWDENBEATH CRUSHED.

the Scottish League was played Chancery Division when an action offered him a 5,000 dollars (£1,000) yesterday, Partick Thistle meet- was brought to decide a question guarantee for the London fight, ing Cowdenbeath on their own of copyright in the rules of the but he replied that he would acground at Firhill Park. Glasgow, game of billiards. and winning with three goals to

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Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL_To-day-Club "A" v. H.M.S. Cumberland, LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament HOCKEY - To-day - Hockey

Club v. S.W. Borderers, Marina Ground, 5.15 p.m. Saturday - Caer · Clark Cup-St. Andrew's Club v. Hong Kong Ladica' Horkey Club; Club de Recreio v. Diocesan Girls'

School. FOOTBALL - To-morrow-Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, H.K.F.C. Ground, 4.15 p.m. Saturday-First Division-Police R.C. v. Chinese Athletic; Royal Artillery v. Kowloon F.C.; Club v. Navy; Borderers v. Club de Recreio; South China A.A. v. Argylls.

Sunday-South China A.A. v. Shanghai Police, Caroline Hill, 4 March 21-Shield Matches.

18 - Sunday Herald Charity Cup Final-Scotland v. CHESS - Friday - Kowloon

Chess Club Championship. GOLF-Friday-Final of Captain's Cup (Ladies), Fanling; Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, Happy Valley. BILLIARDS - Friday - Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police,

Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. ATHLETICS - Saturday and Monday-Hong Kong v. Canton

RACING - Saturday - First

Universities, Caroline Hill, 1.80 CRICKET - Saturday-Division I Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (F.); Division II.—University v. Club de Recrelo (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C. (L.); Royal Engineers v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Indian. R.C. (F.); Cralgengower C.C. v.

FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 March 21-Tournament, Yacht RIFLE & PISTOL SHOOTING

-Monday-Hong Kong Police v. Shanghal Police, Taikoo Range. HOME.

FOOTBALL - Saturday - Eng-

lish Cup-Semi-Finale; Scottish Cup-Semi-Finals. RUGBY FOOTBALL Saturday -Ircland v. Wales, Belfast.

Owing to the rain yesterday of Florida amateur championship, afternoon there was no further pat Palm Beach, by beating, W. B. play in the H.K.C.G. lawn tennis Langford, of Chicago, in the semitournament. The programme will final by 4 and 8. In the final, over be continued to-day, weather per- 86 holes Perkins will meet a local amateur named Yates. mitting.

WORLD TITLE FIGHT DEADLOCK.

Boxers Cannot Agree to the terms.

BROWN-GENARO.

New York, Feb. 12. The proposed world title fight between Jackie Brown, Manchester, and Frankie Genaro, at the Albert Hall, is hanging fire, says the latter's manager, W. L. M'Carney.

One First Division match in A settlement was reached in the M'Carney says that Jeff Dickson cept only 7,500 dollars (£1,500).

Mr. Jenkins, K.C., for the Bil- Dickson, however, according toliards Association and Control M'Carney, said that that figure was Club, Ltd., who brought the action, impossible, but suggested fights referce for what the Americans said that body held the same for Genaro at Barcelona or in wrongfully claimed was for the

dollars and 1,000 dollars expenses, ledge of the game. Gose was a of them were about the technique The defendants, who published but Dickson apparently cabled picture of grace to look at, Allan of the game, they had common sense their own books and sheets of yesterday that he could not agree. gave the impression of crudity, and enough to know when a man was rules, were Messrs. F. H. Ayres, So there is nothing now but a lack of knowledge. Ltd., of Aldersgate Street, E.C., deadlock.

The Billiards Association and INTERPORT POLICE SPORTS.

ed of Messrs. Ayres' publication of PROGRAMME FOR VISITORS.

> To-day-Dance in Lane Crawford's Restaurant at 8.30 p.m. Thursday-H.K. Police v. Shang-hai Police Football match on Club ground at 4.15 p.m. Friday-Golf at Happy Valley. Billiards at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday-Not yet arranged. Sunday-Shanghai Police v. South China Football match at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m.

Monday-Rifle & Revolver Shooting on Taikoo Rifle Range. Interport Dinner in the Police Recreation Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday-St. Patrick's Ball in Peninsula Hotel at 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Leave for Shanghai. The above programme is sub-ject to alteration on the arrival of the Shanghai team.

BRITISH BOWLERS IN AMERICA.

Mr. Jenkins intimated later that Winner and Runner-Up he had been able to agree with Mr. Henn Collins for Messrs. Ayres, to in Open Singles.

AMERICANS DEFEATED.

St. Petersburg (Florida),

They had agreed that there February 14. should be no costs. Judgment Mr. F. W. Goodliffe, of the would be by consent on that foot-British bowls team which is now ing and they proposed to take an touring America, to-day won order staying all proceedings exopen singles championship of the cept for the purpose of enforcing United States. Mr. P. MacCullum. another member of the British team, was runner-up.

The team are competing against America for an international bowling trophy, and three tests will be played in Florida.

the Billiards Association and Control rules 1920, and undertook to FOOTBALL TEAM FOR deliver up all copies in their SALE. possession or control of Messrs. Ayres' rules of 1921, complained of

Burnley in Financial Difficulties.

POOR HOME "GATES."

London, Feb. 14.

Mr. Henn Collins: I am prepar-The directors of the Burnley ed to admit the association's rules Football Club yesterday informed as copyright for the future and in all League clubs that owing to the financial position of the club they are prepared to accept offers for that it was a satisfactory settletheir players.

The "gates" at home matches this season have diminished considerably, rendering such a step unavoidable. This is not the first time that offers have been invited. for any of Burnley's players.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. CLUB "A" AGAINST H.M.S. CUMBERLAND.

Miss Diana Fishwick, the British the Club "A" fifteen against H.M.S. Cumberland to-day at 5.15

> Ferguson, R. H. D. Wade, C. J. D. hockey championship tournament Law; J. S. Lee, A. R. Cox; G. C. held at Krynica:-1, Canada (win-Moutrie, Mitford, W. R. Andrews, ners in 1930); 2, U.S.A.; 3, Austria Cochrane, W. J. Kerr, A. D. Coppin, T. D. McLellan, and H. D. Clipping-

Referee: Mr. H. L. F. Ewin.

DO NOT MISS "SCRUM HALF'S

description of the game.

China Mail to-morrow.

IN AMERICA. FAMOUS FIGHTS

ENGLISHMEN

[By W. G. G.]

authoritative relation to the game Paris, and perhaps later in Lon- world's championship their stances

THE

who drew first blood. The second | them that he would sooner or later round was a cautious sort of affair | get a punch that would knock the right and left Into Allan's bread- writes "W.G.G." in the Evening basket. Tom's face blanched for a News. second, and when Goss returned to his corner his seconds impressed on he felt his strength going he him the fact that he could win as allowed his temper to go. After

The Yankee Complex. next three rounds Tom realised it. | claim, declaring that Tom did not Thump, thump, went Goss's mean it. That was in the eighteenth knuckles into the flesh. But Tom roud, and in the following round

the same could not be said of his Goss did not want to take advantage body, which appeared as if a couple of it. His desire was to win by the of hob-nailed navvies had trampled proper route, by giving his man a

The crowd by this time were rooting for Alian. His blows had brought a more spectacular reward, and the sight of Goss's blood apparently blinded whatever sense of judgment the Yankees possessed. Joe wasn't worrying, however. He knew he had his man.

Police Intervention. Not a blow was struck in the eighth round. The men had just risen from their respective corners when the Sheriff of the county arrived and intimated that unless the contest was stopped he would bring out the military. Of course, there was no argument against that, although a little gently worded persuasion (also a few notes were rustled) was 'tried, but the man with the badge of authority would not unbend.

was decided to continue the fight Boone. The special train was quickly crowded and set in motion, and ten miles further on the road another ring was pitched.

Goss, justifiably, was annoyed. He knew he had Allan beaten. This enforced rest would allow him to make a recovery. The Sheriff Joins in.

they came to scratch. This time the Sheriff of Boone County was the gentleman concerned. He announced that he would not allow the fight to go on, but he did. The crowd gave him a great cheer. Latterly he accepted a ringside scat and seemed thoroughly to enjoy the fight to the end.

Right away Goss inflicted serious punishment. He landed a "squelcher" that upset Allan's dental arrangement and followed it up with thump on the crown of the head that brought the round to a finish. Allan tired rapidly, and proceeded to get much the worst of it, Goss to rate Allan at his proper value.

When Joe Goss and Tom Allan having a smile on his face after ultimately answered the call of the Tom had crashed to turf from a terrific punch to the breast.

Foul Blows. The Yankees who had been were closely scrutinised by the few spoofed into thinking that Allan ____ . Club did to bridge, as the M.C.C. M'Carney declared that he would among the crowd who could be ac- was a world beater now began to did to cricket, and as the Royal lot Genaro go to London for 5,000 cused of possessing expert know- root for Goss. Ignorant as many It was the uncouth looking one after when past it was plain to until near the end when Joe sunk last ounce of strength out of him,

> Tom realised this himself, and as he liked if he concentrated on body Goss had made him miss foolishly Allan delivered a foul blow. "Foul," shouted Goss's backers. "Foul." Joe took the advice, and for the Joe himself, however, waived the got some of his own back when he' Go slipped to his knees, wherelanded a beauty on Joe's right eye. upon Alian slammed him on the Allan's face was unmarked, but head. It was a bad foul, but again hiding.

Disqualified. He had already done so. But Allan, knowing a knock-out, which was inevitable, would do him harm in the eyes of the Americans, was intent on losing by a foul. The twentieth round had been a most punishing one for him, and there were actually made many bets that he would not come up for the following session. It was only after "time" had been called twice that he rose to his feet and staggered, more than walked to the centre of

Joe at once went after him and rushed him to the ropes. In doing so, however, he slipped and fell. Tom raised his right hand and brought it down on Goss's upturned face. The referee had no option but to disqualify Allan, who, A consultation was held, and it no doubt, was happy about the fact.

He at once realised though, that in the neighbouring county of the would have been better to have taken his gruelling like a man, for he was hissed and booed out of the ring, while Joe was heartly cheered by the crowd and had the honour of shaking the Sheriffs' hand.

. The New Idol. The gentleman with the badge of authority, indeed, had been a bit of a scrapper himself in his young Again the men were stripped, days. His father, he told Joe, was but again they were interrupted as a pro. before leaving the South of Ireland for the States "Any time you find difficulty in pitching a ring," he said to Goss, "come to

Boone County." By his victory Goss made himself very popular, but he, too, went the way of Allan and started in to call himself champion of the world. At least his American managers did, and Joe was carted through the States on a money-making tour while Allan came home, to fight in England among third raters for very small sums of money. You see, our forefathers knew something about the game and they were able

INTERNATIONAL ICE HOCKEY.

Canada Win the Championship.

GREAT TRIUMPH.

London, February 14. The following were the fina placings in the internaional (European champions); 4, Poland; Czecho-Slovakia (ex-European champions); 6, Sweden; Hungary (winners of the consolation tournament); 8, England; 9, France; 10, Roumania.

The Canadian team did not lose a match, but they were forced to draw with Sweden. The United States suffered their only reverse (0-2) when meeting Canada in the final game. Roumania did not win; a. game.

Although I may be up against the Australians, and South Africans, there are too many tours.-Lord

RUGBY TRAGEDY CASE DROPPED.

Accidental Death

Returned. NOT BRUTALITY.

Following a judicial inquiry into the death of the Rugby player Roumezi, who was recently killed in a game at Valence, the conclusion has been reached that the death resulted in a melee and was not due to any brutality. In consequence the inquiry has been dropped.-Central News.

Speed, I know, is not the most important factor in football; but it counts heavily when it is allied to craft. In my opinion, the Rangers would find Chelsea's foothall too fast for them-especially. if we were in Cup-tie mood Alex. Jackson.

Putting is usually the weak joint in golfing armour, whether worn by professional or amateur.—Anthony

ANGLICAN CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Bishop and the Lambeth

LOCAL EXTENSIONS.

Conference.

The Victoria Diocesan Conference was opened in the St. John Cathedral Hall yesterday afternoon, when the Bishop of Victoria gave an address on the challenge of the Lambeth Conference.

The Rev. N. L. Watkins was elected Secretary, and the Treasurer of the V.D.M.A. was appointed to act as treasurer for the conference.

The Very Rev. Dean A. Swann read the report of the Executive Council which had met on December 4, 1930, and February 11, 1931, when the following matters were considered at the meetings (1) the possibility of Church Extension in Kowloon; (2) the building of a new St. Peter's Church; (3) the Conference Budget for 1931; and (4) arrangements for this conference.

With regard to (1) a letter had been written to Government asking for the reservation of a site for a church in Waterloo Road, Kowloon. No reply to this letter has been received to date.

New Site For St. Peter's. ably be built for not more than eration needs? \$50,000, the amount promised by

seemed likely to be available. asked that the St. Peter's, Subthe site suggested, and since then Sub-Council had the site proposed if, and as soon as, that site and the Government grant are definitely available.

The report of the Hon. Secretary of the Church of England Trustees was presented by Mr. J. W. Baldwin. The investments representing the St. John's Cathedral Hall endowment fund, and other funds belonging to the Cathedral, have been transferred to the trustees.

An option to take up new shares in the Hong Kong Land Investment Co., Ltd., was, at the request of the Cathedral Church Council, sold for \$1,417.40 which has been credited rival' (that is what may be called to the Cathedral Council's account. The funds of the Chater Endowment remain in the hands of the God. "To do this with any degree come to the credit of the accounts | many minds and will occupy many of St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

lows:-

Chinese Diocesan Synod.

shall say?

where that the Lambeth Conference and lay is called to be a channel great challenge that comes to ussets our Church a ten year's pro- through which the Divine Life flows the challenge to pursue the quest of gramme. That, of course, is not for the quickening of all mankind." the visible unity of the whole strictly its intention, but, un- It may be fairly claimed that the Church of Christ. doubtedly, it does serve to set pro- first section of the Lambeth Report | I was present at the Lambeth minently before the Anglican governs all the others, but if there Conference of 1920 when the "ap-

ing importance.

Alow that Conference of three hundred Bishops held last Summer in London may affect our work in this distant spot. What is the special ence has for us out here. The Challenge to Consider Afresh

the Christian Doctrine of God. The first challenge that comes to Peace and War. us is to consider afresh our idea of soul of man": so the first report of | right, the Lambeth Conference beginsand there can be few who will doubt the accuracy of this statement. And then the claim is made "The Christian Doctrine of God, in its full implications; when rightly understood, supplies the guidance which our perplexed generation so supremely

order from the mental and moral chaos in which mankind struggling? Here in this diocese are represented many creeds, and With regard to (2) the Dean said some who have been brought up in that there seemed to be a possibl- the Christian tradition have dislity of proceeding shortly with the carded it. People have every right building of a new St. Peter's to ask of us who hold the Christian Church. The Cathedral architects faith what is the Christian doctrine had reported that a church to Sir of God, and how does it supply the Herbert Baker's plans could prob- guidance which our perplexed gen-

The supreme question is-"What Government, and a suitable site relation is there between Jesus near St. Stephen's Girl's College Christ who lived in Palestine at a particular period and the Eternal After discussion the Conference God, is he more than merely the greatest in a great company of Council should give its views on spiritulal leaders, is he in his own person very God?" I am not going to dwell further

proceeding on this point as we have two speak with ers who will address us respectively on "The Scientist's Approach to God," and The Christian Conception of God." But I cannot stress too strongly the pressing importance of this subject for all our work. And lest anyone should be tempted to hold an easy view as to what is involved let me read you some words of Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York. "Our need is not so much to see this doctrine or that doctrine further articulated or freshly defended; it is to see the whole Chistian view of the world, of life and of God made good against its only contemporary secular or scientific humanism with itself self-dependence and denial of Trustees of that endowment, who of completeness," the Archbishop have been directed to place the in- continues. "must be the work of

urgent and every sincere attempt to meet it will in its measure promote the triumph of the Gospel."

If we here are to respond to the His Lordship the Bishop then challenge that comes to us from addressed the Conference as fol- the first report of the Lambeth Conlenge of the Lambeth Conference" ing and learning as essential ele- ards are we to accept? -the challenge that comes from ments in the Christian life, and we that Conference to us as a Diocese. must recognise equally that it is granted-that some of our traditional And more especially to-day we must | through the development of their | morality belongs to a very immathink of its challenge to us as a capacity for worship that men ad- ture stage in our development, what Colonial Church for as you know vance in their knowledge of God's standards are we to accept for ourour gathering represents primari- nature. . In worship the spirit of selves and for our community life? ly the Church of England side of man enters into communion with As regards Race and Peace and our work, though we are glad to God. The quality of worship de- War: the sense of comradeship and have among us as fraternal de- pends upon the idea of God which fellowship is not something to be logates two representatives of our is in the mind of the worshipper. schleved by being directly sought: Though it often is crowded out in it follows naturally where men are The Lambeth Conference meets our busy life yet there is in man engaged together in common tasks. only once in ten years. We are the instinct for worship, he wants The task of the Church is to multitherefore as Church people the more to adore: how is this instinct to ply the number of persons whose bound to consider its decisions be- find true expression? Above all relations with their fellowmen are cause they affect vitally the Angli- we need to have ever before us the governed by respect and reverence can Church throughout the world. first resolution of the Lambeth of the individuality of others. The next Lambeth Conference is Conference-"We believe that the Those who have the Christian attinot due to be held till 1940, and how | Christian Church is the repository tude to their fellowmen will manimuch shall happen in the world, or and trustee of a Revelation of God. fest it naturally in racial relations. in China, or in the life of any one given by Himself, which all mem- The Challenge to Pursue the Quest of us between now and then-who bers of the Church are bound to of the Visible Unity of the Whole transmit to others, and that every I have seen it suggested some | member of the Church, both clerical

tain matters which are of outstand- is too theological or philosophical agreed to and I think that, whether Let us then proceed to consider second and they will find much food this or that particular, the confor practical thought.

> the Caristian Moral Ideal, Marriage and Sex, to Race, to hood that the Gospel sounds true.

God. And this challenge comes to the present revolt against tradi- of the Church: mined by our idea of what is which has left the present general nothing less. ultimate; by our idea of God. tion without any universally ac-"The supreme need of the world is cepted standards. No one who made as to closer relationship be- from their rightful autonomy." which may give confidence to the to-day can doubt that the Dean is Orthodox Churches.

someone has said the section bearing on this subject does not con-What is to be the spiritual force moral issue have to be decided will need co-operation and criticism from every helpful source. As regards Race, the adjustment

of the relations between different races is one of the major problems of the present century. characteristic feature of politics at the present time "nationalism." Machiavelli" it has been said, "has broadly speaking ruled the political world from his own time till now. It came to be accepted as even a platitude that the nation has nothing but its own welfare to consider, that the nation 's a final end in itself, with nothing beyond it or above it which it might serve or for which it could

exercise self sacrifice." The principle for which we Christians have to stand is that there exists something wider and higher than the national state which the national state exists to serve: it the Kingdom of God, and practically we must realise that to be a Chrislian implies an entirely new atti-

tude towards our fellow-men. And as regards the problem of Peace and War. Earl Grey has truly said that "the most effective change would be that nations should dislike each other a little less and like each other a little more." There has recently been established among us branch of the League of Nations Union. I think it is a plain duty of Christian people to do all they can to support the League of Nations and the League of Nations Union. for the League gives expression to the sense of common interest among the nations of the world.

It has been said, and I think truly said, that "conduct is a by-product generations. But the need is of religion—an inevitable by-product, but not the main point. Love creates goodness by the way."

The challenges which section two of the Lambeth Report brings to

us in this diocese are these-If it be agreed that the existing ference there must be a fresh in- social order is intolerable and some-The subject on which I am to sistence on the part of both clergy thing better than mere haphazard address you to-day is-"The Chal- and laity of the obligation of think- rules are to control us what stand-

As regards Marriage and Sex:

Church of Christ. And so we pass on to the third

Church throughout the world cere are any who think that this section | peal to all Christian people" was

for them let them turn to the or not exception may be taken to

All sorts of views about marriage | Churches: I think there was no diocese. and sex are held and are being free going back whatever on Lambeth Tho Challenge of the Sacred ly canvassed. It would have been 1920 as some have suggested. It cowardly if the Bishops had refused is recognised that the experiment in to face the problem, even though as South India is being made in the clude a moral issue but rather such as has never yet been effected" not be a short or easy one; and it the experiment, with generous goodwill,"

> diocese, the challenge that comes to us from Lambeth is that we shall take our part in pursuing the quest of the visible unity of the whole Church of Christ, for however Ordaining, sending, or laying hands long and difficult the way we can be content with nothing less, and I trust that our brethren of other communions will join us in this quest, and in passing I would like to emphasise that the Conference adopted unanimously a resolution in favour of efforts of Evangelism in co-operation with Christians of other Communions.

The Challenge to Consider the Ideal We of the Anglican Communion Have Before Us and the Future to Which We Look Forward.

By a natural sequence we come now to consider the ideal we of the Anglican Communion have before us for ourselves and the future to which we look forward.

"Our ideal is nothing less", the fourth report says' "than the Cathoiic Church in its entirety. Viewed in its widest relations, the Anglican Communion is seen as in some sense an incident in the history of the Church Universal. It has arisen out of a situation caused . by the divisions of Christendom forecast the day when the racial and historical connections which at present characterise it will be transcended and the life of our communion will be merged in a larger fellowship in the Catholic Church.

The principle for which the Anglican Church stands is that o "the autonomy of particular churches based upon a common faith and order.

The following statement of the nature and status of the Anglican Communion as the term is used in its Resolutions was approved by the .Conference-

Resolution 49. The Anglican Communion is fellowship, within the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic - Church, of those duly constituted Dioceses Provinces or Regional Churches in Deculiar appeal to youth, for youth communion with the See of Canter- | tends to respond to what is ideal bury, which have the following and altruistic. And yet a large characteristics in common:

(a) they uphold and propagate the to-day are alienated from set forth in the Book of Com- them think. mon Prayer as authorised in

their several churches: within each of their territories | be so. a national expression of Chrisand

conference.

statement praying for and eager-Communion will enter into com-Catholic Church not definable as | can hold youth. Anglican in the above sense, as a step towards the ultimate re-

union of all Christendom in one visibly united fellowship. .

I have given this resolution in science of Christendom as a whole full so that you may see the more The Challenge to Lonsider A'resh has agreed that the ideal presented clearly the ideal the bishops had was a true one. And so we are before them. "It is our duty to The second challenge that comes compelled to pursue the quest of envisage," they say, "the one challenge that the Lambeth Confer- to us is the challenge to consider the visible unity of the whole Church of Christ as it will be when afresh the Christian Moral Ideal, Church of Christ, for it is only reunited and to shape the churches -more especially in its relation to when the air is warm with brother- of our own Communion so that they will even now conform as much as There are three things I want to possible to that ideal, and be ready Dean Inge has recently said that say about Lambeth and the Unity to take their place within it, when it is realised It is our helief clergy and laity, to Christian and tional ethics is not based on any! First, the quest that we are that the Councils of the Bishops non-Christian alike because the philosophy consciously held but pursuing is that of the visible unity were in antiquity, and will be noninwhole nature of our life is deter- rather on a collapse of all authority, of the whole Church of Christ- the appropriate organ by which the unity of distant churches can find Second, definite advance was expression without any derogation

to find some unifying principle takes a large view of the world tween the Anglican and the Such is the challenging ideal that the Conference bide us keep before Thirdly, as rewards non-episcopal us as we carry on our work in this

> Ministry and the Openings for Women's Service in the Church.

A further challenge that comes to hope of "achieving a union between us and one which profoundly affects episcopal and non-episcopal churches us in a diocese such as this-more particularly of course in our Chincreates new conditions under which and in a resolution of the whole ese work—is the challenge of the Conference "we ask the brethren of sacred ministry: and with this is which shall teach men the meaning The task of building up ethical our communion to stand by our closely connected the call "to welof life and evolve harmony and teaching in the new conditions will brethren in India, while they make come and use to the full the ministry of women not only in the pastoral work of the Church, but As regards ourselves here-in this in its teaching and worship. quote from the Encyclical letter.

One of the eight questions put to a Bishop at his Consecration is this: "Will you be faithful in upon others?" No part of a Bishop's work is more important than this.

no higher service than that of the home last year I met two men now serving as clergymen whom I had known as laymen here. One had been a business man, the other had served on the stair of the University. There are two others I can also think of. As regards the Chinese Church, the need for moremen, and for the highest type of man, for the ministry is clamant. While I have been Bishop an endowment fund for Chinese clergy has been started: it badly needs augmenting.

As regards women's service in the Church, I have this to say. I am well aware that there are able women who are conscious of their vocation to teach Christianity and of their capacity to fulfil this vocation and who would welcome exacting standards of training, who feel that the Church is not ready to give them the welcome and opportunity it gives to men. Here in this diocese we owe much to the devotion of women workers, and as Bishop I should welcome the careful consideration as to how the distinctive gifts and ideals of women may be the better used in the service of the Church, whether as ordained Denconesses (which order the Lambeth Conference does not desire entered the Diet this afternoon should be regarded as the female for the first time since he was equivalent of the existing Deacon, but as an order sui generis), or in other ways.

The Challenge of Youth. The final challenge that comes to

us is the challenge of Youth. The Church certainly needs the co-operation of youth, and Christianity has in its very nature a number of younger men and women Catholic and Apostolic faith Church and organised religion. The and order as they are generally Church is in a backwater, many of

At any rate as regards the response. Colonial Church, Hong Kong is for (b) they are particular or national the most part a young people's churches, and, as such, promote Colony and it is good that it should

tian faith, life and worship; essentially irreligious and yet too sideration: "The Scientist's Apoften in this Colony as elsewhere proach to God." - Some discussion they are bound together not by it masses the Churches by on the followed. a central legislative and execu- other side. It would be an overtive authority, but by mutual whelming misfortune if youth were this afternoon. loyalty sustained through the to sllow religion to lose its place common counsel of Bishops in in our English life, either here or elsewhere. And if this is not to be. The Conference makes this the fullest possible co-operation of wouth must be invited and secured. ly awaiting the time when the I say this not because I think it is Charches of the present Anglican not being done among us, but to emphasise, its importance, Our munion with other parts of the church stands or falls as it wins and

What I want to emphasise with (Continued in next Column.)

GROSS DISLOYALTY. LABOUR PARTY EXPELS SIR OSWALD MOSLEY.

EXECUTIVE'S ACTION.

London, Yesterday. A meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party to-day expelled Sir Oswald Mosley from the Party on



Sir O. Mosley,

Human life can be dedicated to the ground of "gross disloyalty." It also resolved that adhesion to Sacred Ministry. When I was at Sir-Oswald Mosley's proposed new Party was incompatible with membership of the Labour Party. -Reuter.

BALKAN 'QUAKE. FOURTEEN VILLAGES WIPED OUT.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Vienna, Yesterday. It is now believed that the death roll in the Balkan earthquake will not exceed 80 to 100. Fourteen villages have been wiped out, and 2,000 houses destroyed.

Two families, with nine and six members respectively, are among the dead. A thousand families are without shelter in the Gevgheli district alone.-Reuter.

MR. HAMAGUCHI. JAPANESE PREMIER RESUMES HIS POST.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Loud applause from all parties greeted Mr. Hamaguchi when he

wounded in his attempted assassination on November 14. The Premier expressed thanks for the sympathy shown him, after which he formally received 'the congratulations of the leader of

the opposition. Mr. Hamaguchi is still weak, but gave evidence that he has lost none of his fighting spirit.-Reuter.

you is that the Lambeth Conference of 1930 does constitute for us as a diocese a real challenge and that bit by bit we must work out our

Scientists and God. Mr. E. A. Gaunt, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, in-Youth, I am persuaded, is not troduced the subject for con-

The Conference will be resumed

MINISTERS ILL. THREE INVALIDS OF THE CABINET.

MR. SNOWDEN UNCHANGED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The condition of Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is suffering from cystitis following on influenza. was reported unchanged.

The Attorney-General, Sir William Jowitt, left London today to take a complete rest at a seaside resort near Lisbon. He had been working at high pressure for the last 12 months and after taking part in the Imperial Conference and the Round Table Conference he conducted the Trades Disputes Bill through the Commons and the Standing Committee until it was withdrawn. He will be away for a few weeks.

The Pensions Minister, Mr. Frederick Owen Roberts, is also suffering from influenza.-British Wireless Service.

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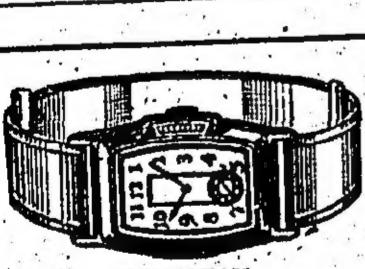
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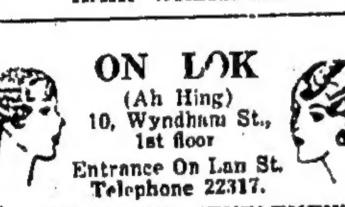
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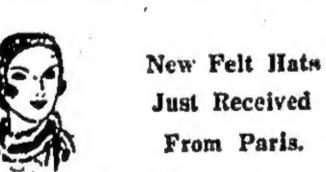
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GOOD COMEDY AND BAD CHARACTERS.

"ART AND MRS. BOTTLE."

Royal last night, in the A.D.C. pro- Irene Rich. duction of "Art and Mrs. Bottle.". Some years ago, Will, the genial If one's credulity can stand the wit and philosopher, essayed to strain, it will be found to be a star in a few silent productions highly amusing light comedy, and Irene Rich was his screen wife some good epigrams. But one will Fox Movietone he proposed that have a sneaking sympathy for Mr. Miss Rich be cast again as his Bettle, who, when the curtain falls, leading lady.

to death. sound performance as Mrs. Bottle, added vitally to Rogers's already The part requires a good deal of wide popularity. study, one imagines, but Miss Grossman triumphs over all diffi- second venture on the audible culties. She is at her best in the screen was to be "So This Is Lon-"big" scene in the second act, don," which is the Queen's where Mrs. Bottle, from her rather Theatre's current attraction, none extensive experience, has a few will as Mrs. Hiram Draper. Being weeping things to say about Love except the parlour maid (who is not given a chance) has a few words on these two subjects during the evening. Apparently Bottles and their friend never discuss anything

Michael Marriot gives quite a notable performance, and quite captures the audience. He makes the most of his cleverly-devised scene with Frances Lack in the third act, although many in the audience, having started to laugh early, seemed to think this was the funniest thing of the evening. It is pro- lavish, all-talking technicolour bably the most human incident in musical comedy opens in the

tion for Frances Lack as Sonia Polly Walker, Broadway beauty, Tippett, a particularly same artist's and Jack Oakie, sensational comemodel. Here again the slightest dian, interpret the roles. mis-step would ruin the character. No expense or talent was spared Miss Lack makes no such error, to make the screen version the most playing with conspicuous restraint pretentious offering of the season. all through.

as Judy Bottle. The average person version that the stage could only duced. might be forgiven for considering suggest. Judy either slightly demented, or surely they are a little too clear- their talents in making "Hit the especially, attended and many a sighted nowadays. Miss Miskin Deck" equally great. has tackled the part with resolution, and scores an unqualified success.

bullyragged in a manner which of the man who is "not immoral, Nate Slott, Andy Clark, Dell Henbut unmoral" (where have we heard

this before) in adequate manner. "Art and Mrs, Bottle" will draw crowded houses every night. So it should. The play deserves It is clever-very clever. But whether it is Art is open to question. -TENNER

Y.W.C.A. WORK.

FIRST MEETING IN NEW PREMISES.

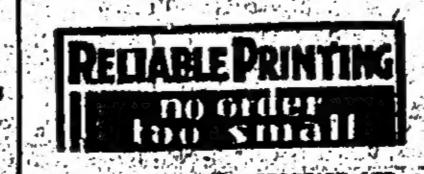
A SATISFACTORY YEAR

At the eleventh annual meeting, (and also the eleventh birthday) of the Young Women's Christian Association, held yesterday in the new headquarters in Bonham Road, the President, Mrs. Ma Wing-chan, expressed thanks to the subscribers and campaign workers for their generosity which had made the new home possible.

Mrs. Wong Kwok-shuen, Hon. reasurer, read the financial statement. The price of the new property had been raised, but \$6,600 was needed to cover extension, alteration, equipment and furniture. This sum, plus \$9,400 for the year's expenses in 1931, will be sought in the coming financial ampaign.

Annual Report. Points from the annual report were that 93 children were enrolled in the two Child Welfare Centres. The Girls' Department had grown to 350 members in eleven The Graduates' Club and Young Married Women's Club also reported satisfactory progress. Educational classes showed an enrolment of 125, and educational schools for factory girls and servants had attracted about 90 students. Guests in the Hostel during the year averaged 85.

The following members were elected to the Board of Directors for the tollowing year:-Miss K. Woo, Mrs. Lam Tsan-wai, Mrs. Lam. Tin-sang, Mrs. Kwok Kwai, Miss Chau Sul-ying and Mrs. Wong Tse-



IRENE RICH AGAIN WILL ROGERS' WIFE.

IN "SO THIS IS LONDON."

Mrs. Bottle continued her all- Will Rogers will have no other conquering career in the Theatre screen wife than the adorable

There are plenty of clever lines, and then. When Rogers signed up with

has every prospect of being talked The result is screen history, "They Had To See Paris" was Fay Grossman gives her usual nothing short of a sensation and

When it was decided that his a far-seeing woman, Miss Rich, do what she most wanted to do-be Will's wife on the screen once

POLY WALKER - BROADWAY BEAUTY.

"HIT THE DECK."

To-day is the day! "Hit The Deck," Radio Pictures' Central Theatre. A cast of four-There can be nothing but admira- teen prominent players headed by .

A chorus of 200 singers and tures, is one-of the greatest after-Joyce Miskin has a thankless part dancers lend a variety to the screen

Luther Reed, who directed "Rio before going to Hollywood, the an-Rita" and Robert Kurrle, respon- nouncement that he would speak at may, or may not be, girls of twenty- sible for the photography of that some New York dinner was certain one who behave as Judy does. But sensational hit, again have given to bring a record turn-out. Actors,

Nine songs, with a musical back- comedy productions and vaudeville ground by three orchestras, will be originated in the nimble brain of Alec Finter, as Mr. Bottle, foil to heard. Scenes made at a Naval Collier. his amazing "Mrs," contrives to be Base lend reality to the exteriors. Collier is featured in the cast of The cast includes Polly, Walker, "High Society Blues," Fox Movie-Jack Oakie, Roger Gray, Franker tone musical romance, starring whilst Rupert Foster, as Max Woods, George Ovey, Harry Sweet, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, Lightly, the artist who causes all Marguerita Padula, June Clyde, coming on Sunday to the Queen's the trouble, conveys the impression Ethel Clayton, Wallace MacDonald, Theatre.

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES."

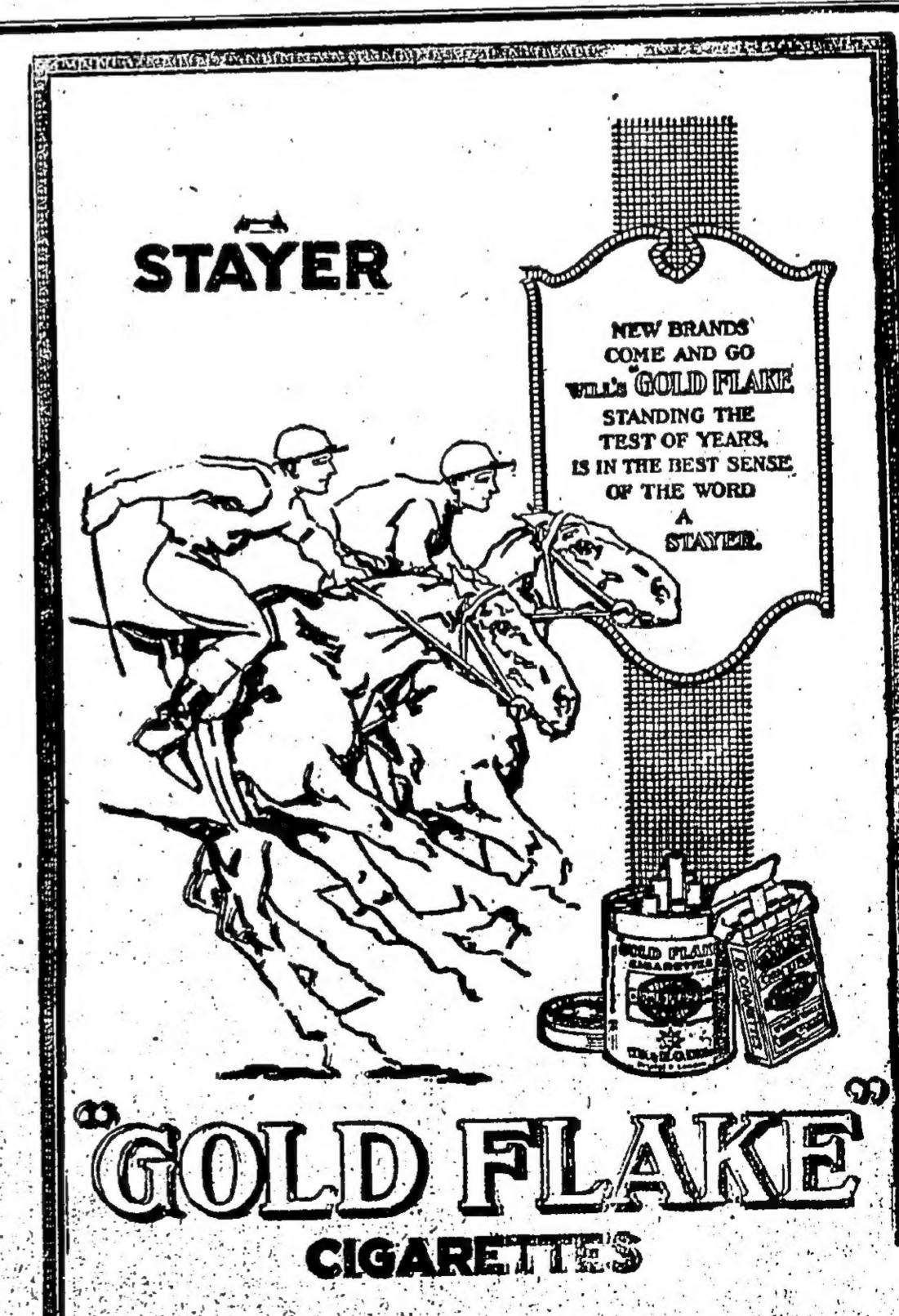
William Collier, Sen., veteran Joseph McCarthy and James F. to Tokyo, departed from here at stage star and now in audible pic- Hanley. David Butler directed. 7 a.m. for Allahabad.-Reuter.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS. dinner speakers America ever pro-LEAGUE COMMISSION NOW IN Collier's wit is traditional and SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The League of Nations Commission enquiring into the traffic in women and girls in the Far East has arrived here, to study the conditions in Shanghai.

The Commission has already visited Siam, Indo-China, Hong Kong and the Philippines.-Reuter. FLIGHT TO TOKYO.

FRENCH AIRMEN LEAVE FOR INDIA. Karachi, Yesterday. The French airmen Burtin and Song numbers were provided by Moenche, who are flying from Paris





in Central Theatre.

Others prominent in the cast in-

clude Joyce Compton, Hedda Hop-

per, Louis Fazenda, and Lucien

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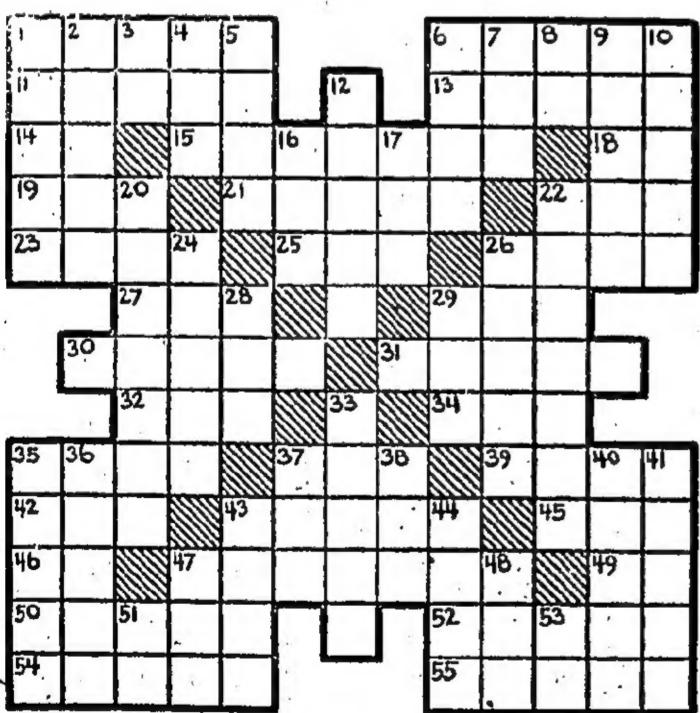
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 11-To happen repeat-14-Part of yorb "to be" 49-8. Atlantic State 15-Existing in name only 18-Deposit account (abbr.) 19—Small movable bed 21-Heathen 22-Filled with moisture 55-in pinochie, same as 23-Lady of King Arthur's court 25-Speck 26-Food and drink 27-Lale 29-Enclosure for ani-50-More refined 31-Dispatches ... 88-A short sleep

84-High playing card

37-A domestic pet

85-A goblin

29-Mistakes

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Perched 46-Musical note 60-Part of a carpenter's 52-Beneath 54-Appearing as if

declared ... VERTICAL 1-To render firm 3-Prefix-from 4-A religious woman 5-Let fall 6-Extend over. 8-A continent (abbr. 9-Drink made from

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Harshness 16-Angry 17-National (abbr.) 22-Rambles

26-To practice with the sword 28-Neptune (abbr.) 29-A vegetable 33-Stops 35-To sew loosely 36-Consisting of twigs of willow 87-Depression between

two mountains 88-Bind 40-Raved 41-Heavenly body (pl.) 43-Mentally sound 44-Musical Instrument 47-Maritime distress. 48-Point of compass 51-Negative reply 53-Metric measure of

capacity (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's tasue along with a new cross-snord puzzle,)

10-Growing out

MUSIC • DRAMA • FILMS

FILM CHATTER.

AMUSING STUDIES IN SCREEN SOPHISTICATION.

[By G. A. Atkinson, London Daily Telegraph Film Critic.]

London, Jan. 5. One of my readers is anxious that

I should discuss "the best film songs of 1930," and names her own fuvourite as "My Dream Lover," sung by Jeannette MacDonald in "The Love Parade." It is a charming song, and the sentiment is devastating, but I think most people would agree that the best number in "The Love Parade" is the "Song of the Grenadiers," also from Miss

MacDonald, who made a great singing reputation last year.

There is another reader who thinks that the outstanding film songs of 1930 were "Tip-toe through the Tulips" and "Painting Clouds with Sunshine," adorned "Gold Diggers of Broadway." These were catchy tunes, though none of the catchy tunes of 1930 has attained the popularity of "Happy Days are Here Again."

The most attractive that I have heard is "Without a Song," out of talkies. "The Great Day," but as that film has not yet reached the public the song cannot be considered here.. American music publishers are

able to exploit their songs in this country long before the relative films arrive.

German Theme-Songs.

its relation to the theme, of which it should be absolutely part and

principle was "The Pagan Love sorts ill with this drama of a col-Song," which fitted that rather lege boy who all but wrecks the mediocre film "The Pagan" so well aristocratic marriage reserved for that it carried the production to him by getting into a scrape with success. There was no theme-song a cabaret girl. in 1930 that reached the standard of "The Pagan Love Song."

"Falling in Love Again," from of the conventional serenade. Blue Angel;" "The Love Waltz," from the film of the same name; and the thematic waltz air from "The Immortal Vagabond," which latter I regard as the best of the thing less than appropriate in year. These are all German tunes. If I had to choose the most attractive song in 1930 films, irres-Monterey," sung by John Boles, in Spanish stock, looks his part and

"The King of Jazz." "It Happened composed Monterey," is also the composer of 'Ramona" and "Ragamuffin Romeo."

She told an interviewer that she was the "inventor of the syncopated waltz," and she sold "Montercy" to the "King of Jazz" producer by ringing him up from New York on the transcontinental telephone and playing the song to him over the wire.

vapid type of musical film, though stage. the most popular dance number of the moment, I am told, is "I'm Dancing with Tears in my Eyes, for the Girl in my Arms isn't You."

essential secret of "what the public wants."

See Paris First.

Sophistication, according to European standards, indicates a knowledge of Europe.

upset Hollywood"s theory of in the production as a whole. sophistication.

view at the Capitol.

This presents the beautiful Constance Bennett. Basil Rathbone. divorce lawyer is himself ensnared by a divorce-seeking woman.

him he marries his secretary, on condition that the secretary, who



really loves him, goes, abroad on a Rivieran downger to separate the handsome allowance.

She goes to Paris. Not only does tible maiden, an adventure which she go to Paris, but everyone takes ends in the reconciliation of the it for granted that to Paris she will divorced couple.

annexed by one of her husband's role of the formidable dowager.

After a round of the pleasure of conviction. resorts and beauty parlours, which add the word "chic" to the heroine's ends as it should do.

but one has only to glance at Miss are missing. Bennett and listen to her attractive Recommended. voice to reject the supposition as

Much of the drama is in bad at least vulgar.

an actress of obvious culture is the season. made to speak such lines as: "There The inimitable pair are featured Alf Goddard, and David Hawis nothing the matter with me that in a story based on the social rise | thorne. calls for anything that's strong," but the "below stairs" use of "that" is always turning up in Hollywood

Not So Spanish. "In Gay Madrid," one of the general releases, presents Ramon Novarro in what looks like an attempt to plant the conventional American college story in Castilian soil. The director's ignorance of what can be conveniently called "old Spanish customs" does not The critical test of a film song is disturb the cheerful spirit in which he uses them.

The critic's difficulty is that there is a beauty, charm, and dignity An excellent example of that about Spanish traditions that as-

What Spanish atmosphere there may be in the production finally The nearest approaches to it were | disappears in a boisterous burlesque

> One of the students is even made to say: "I'll be right with you. fellers!" which would sound all right on the campus, but is some-Castilian setting.

Nevertheless, there is a pleasing pective of thematic values, I think disingenuousness about "In Gay I should pick "It Happened in Madrid." Mr. Novarro, being of acts it with an air of distinction, Mabel Wayne, who wrote and though he is not absolved from a suspicion of "guying" it.

He is supported by Dorothy Jordan, with whom he appeared in "Devil-May-Care," there are moments in which their love-scenes touch sincerity. Pork Chop 招 排 Recommended.

A Gallant Spectacle.

Sheep's Head & Feet ... "The Vagabond King," heads this week's list of general releases, sets out, to be a personal triumph for Dennis King, in the The public has tired of the more role which he made famous on the Sucking Pige, to order 3 Suet, Beef 11 4

The actual honours, however, are annexed by O. P. Heggie, who presents the sinister motives of Louis XI, with such disarming whim-There, in fifteen words, is the sicality that he ends by winning the spectators' sympathy, though the outstanding hit, to my mind, is made by Lillian Roth, in the role of a Parisian street girl whose charms all but excuse her lack of

A scene in which she dies, having ledge of things in general, but ac- intercepted the knife intended for cording to Hollywood standards it her lover. Villon, is one of the few seems to indicate a general know- really convincing episodes of human emotion that the talkies have yet The fact that its notions of achieved, and this one scene atones Europe are mainly wrong does not for much that is blatantly artificial

Mr. King has a magnificent way The argument is excellently illus- with him, and he sings with imtrated in a would-be-smart talkie mense gusto, but his gestures are called "Sin Takes a Holiday," on over-theatrical and his emotions Gudgeon

"The Vagabond King" is a great Herrings Kenneth McKenna, and others, in effort, full of fine spectacle, cos- Ealibut a drama based on the fact that a tume, bravado, music and song, Labrus but there is a touch of naivete in Loach Its composition. It never really Lobeters In order to prevent her capturing comes to life, except in the stirring Mackerel mob scenes towards the conclusion. Admirers of Jeannette MacDonald will enjoy her duet singing with Mr. King, though her histrionic performance is negligible.

> More "Bophistication." Norma Shearer, who is generally Pomfret, Black regarded as one of Hollywood's Prawns most "sophisticated" actresses, is Ray ed from the Tallulah Bankhead Rosch play, and presented this week at the Balmon The drama is concerned with a Skate

Recommended.

rather dowdy wife, who, finding Shrimps that her husband is "carrying on" Snapper IL claswhere, divorces him, and subse Soles travelled and highly-polished flirt. Turbot Z In this capacity she is engaged by a Turties, small, fr. water

former husband from a too-suscep-

The production is an easy On the way to Paris she is triumph for Marie Dressler in the friends, who owns a magnificent The others, with the exception of chateau, in which he instals her. one or two minor roles, fall short

Miss Shearer's transformation is appeal, the philanderer takes her ingenious, but her work lacks the back to New York with the Inten- vital spark. Red La Rocque plays tion of divorcing and marrying her, the role of the philandering husbut the husband now finds that he band too heavily. Philanderers loves his former secretary, and all may be wicked, but they are rarely

Much of the dialogue is clever, "Sin Takes a Holiday" fails be- and the social settings are well cause the heroine is supposed to be contrived, in spite of a suspicion a plain girl, of commonplace appeal, that here and there the nuances

Comedy and Farce.

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of a couple of middle-class New York women during the stock market boom, and their subsequent humiliation when prices collapse. The story is merely an excuse for

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a rather broad vein of humour Jordan. Others in the cast are based on the familiar theme of E. A. Warren and George Irving. matrimonial exchange.

The treatment occasionally lacks decorum, but the production does not pretend to be other than farcical.

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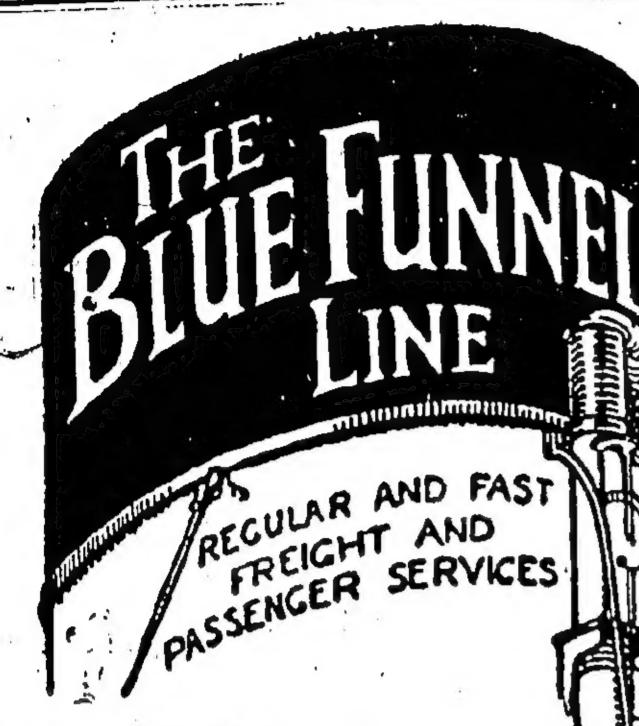
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while Mr. Duff-Cooper, Mr. Table Conference. Asked what to conclude agreements with the Stanley Baldwin's champion at he would do if the forthcoming Colonial Petroleum and Batavia St. George's by-election, was de-meeting of Congress in Karachi claring in a speech last night that rejected the Irwin-Gandhi agree- Petroleum Companies, regarding the recent cartoon in an evening ment, Gandhi replied that in that concessions of prospecting and paper ridiculing Lord Irwin case he would not be called to the exploitation rights in oil in cershould be treated as a treasonable Round Toble Conference. offence, Mr. Baldwin was doing worse. He was deserting Lord Irwin, whom he had hitherto vehemently supported.

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week ago Hindu fanatics were foreign piece goods.—Reuter. obstructing the possibility of peace. Now Tory fanaticism was pire's history.

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Gandhl's Vow. Ahmedabad, Yesterday. ary here 'till a constitution ac- potato starch industry, and the illustrated by comments in the he would not return to his semin-The Evening Standard (the ceptable to the All-India Congress Second Chamber approved of two Beaverbrook organ), says that had been achieved by the Round Bills authorising the Government

Riot in Bombay. Bombay, Yesterday. Following the recent fighting in Mulijietha Market (Bombay's The article adds that the effect biggest foreign cloth market), in with a seller of foreign cloth, the The Evening News (the Rother- Native Piece Goods Merchante' agreed to and arrangements may The Liberal Star says that a he renched for the disposa!

Mahatma's Triumph. Ahmedabad, Yesterday. gress. It is unthinkable that the anniversary of his departure at American Service. Party which prided itself on its the head of a column of volunteers responsibility in Imperial affairs to initiate the civil disobedience should have thrown in its hand at movement, Gandhi returned here one of the great crises in the Em- from Delhi amid the frantic enthusiasm of his devotees, who raided his train at practically Joseph Cotton, Under-Secretary of An authoritative Conservative every stopping place en route, and State.—Reuter's American Service.

last dangerously clambered on the runnight's announcement on Mr. ning boards, buffers, and even the Baldwin's Round Table decision, roofs of the coaches, showering says that Conservatives do not the Mahatma with gifts of money

course; but they do object to panied Gandhi for some distance. such a conference at the present They rode on the bare wooden cedure. They consider the present Nawab strangely contrasting with

OIL PROSPECTING.

DUTCH INDIES.

CONCESSIONS APPROVED.

The Hague, Yesterday. The Upper Chamber to-day

tain areas in the Dutch East Indies.—Reuter.

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New York, Yesterday. Peru, after weeks of vicissi-Mr. Baldwin, who has so sudden- hoped that methods of "peaceful tudes, seems to be settling down ly withdrawn the support from picketing" provided for in the to a period of responsible governwhich his friend, Lord Irwin, had Irwin-Gandhi sottlement can be men. Colonel David Ocampo, head of the Southern Junta, has accepted the provisional Presidency offered him by Colonel Jiminez, head of the Northern Junta, who has been President barring the way to peace and pro- Within a couple of days of the for the past three days.—Reuter's

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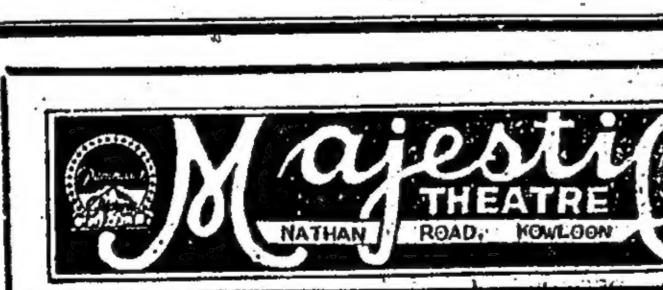
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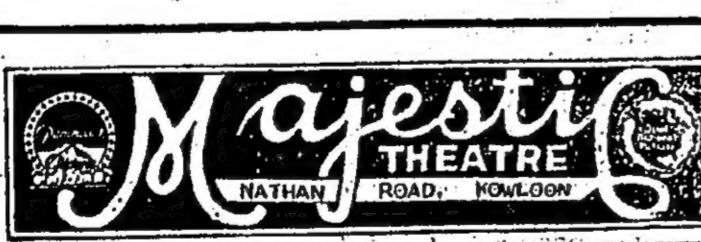
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